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# Session of Congress in the Fall

# For Tariff Revision Says the President

## IT'S NOW UP TO THE LEADERS

## President Said to be Working Hard for Enactment of Railway Legislation.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Many senators and congressmen went to the White House this morning to talk Gretchen and Lena, they was twins, about tariff modifications and an extra who came by us two years away; and session to the President. Speaker Hans, who was 3 years old; and Hil-Cannon, who leads the "stand pat" da, she is 4; and Louisa and Wilhelcontingent, was one of the first. After a talk with the President he was not bened by us four years back yet, in the best of humor to discuss the and-There is much sentiment against tariff revision.

Washington, Jan. 11. -- President

Roosevelt favors the earliest possible action looking to a revision by congress of the tariff. He so informed the senators and representatives who have has made plain his position to others since that conference. He will call the Fifty-ninth congress into extraordinary session as soon as the committees have indicated that they are pre pared to submit a tariff measure for passage. One of those present at the conference said that the president informed them that while he did not believe in any sweeping revision of the tariff and would abide absolutely by the judgment of the two houses of congress in a matter that related so particularly to them, yet he did think the time had come when the schedules should be thoroughly examined and there should be a readjustment as to certain of them.

While no decision of a definite character has been reached as to the time of the extraordinary session, it is reasonably certain that, if one should be held, it will be called to meet next autumn, probably in October. On this point, however, it is too early to speak definitely, as by the agreement to be trians and one Finlander, whose names reached between the president and the leaders of the senate and the house the extraordinary session will not be while six men were coming to the surcalled until the committees are ready face in a skip. to report a bill.

On another question, that of legislation relating to the interstate freight .rates of railroads. President Roosevelt's mind is quite made up. He will fight for that legislation, and fight hard. He hopes to secure from congress some definite action regarding that legislation at the present session; but if he does not, he will bring the subject before congress at the proposed extraordinary session, and will urge with all his power the crystallization into law of the recommendations he already has made to congress on that question. The freight rate question he does not regard as one of expediency. He holds that it is a subject in which a great moral principle is involved and one very near to all the people of the country.

## Will Not Be Prosecuted.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 11. - James Wallace, who after a long search was finally captured in London. England. will not be prosecuted for the alleged taking of funds belonging to Millionaire E. N. Breitung, his employer, of this city. A final settlement was effected by the relatives of Mr. Wallace with Mr. Breitung and the county.

Stranded and Abandoned. Nassau, New Providence, Jan. 11.-The American schooner Mary Lee Patton, from Philadelphia Dec. 20 for Cardenas, has been found stranded and tool dresser, who was ordered from deserted at Abaco, Bahama islands, the office a few minutes before by Mr. The Mary Les Patton was built in Baltimore in 1894 and is of 522 tons net. She is owned by her captain, Lewis S. Steelman of Bridgeton, N. J.

Boy Violinist.

New York, Jan. 11 - Franz Von Veczey, the 12-year-old wollinist, made his American debut in Carnegie hall before a large audience, and was received with great favor.

A Chinese carpenter at Rangoon who had been employed to construct a pulpit for a new Angeli-an church. sent in the bill for the work in the following form: "To one preaching tub, 59 rupees."

# CHICAGO MAN

Has Nineteen Children and on This Account He Was Not Sent

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Taking refuge under the spreading wings of the stork, by which he had been blessed with 19, Anton Hermann has gained unmunity from punishment for failure to send one member of his extraordinary broad to school.

Lean and stooped, Hermann appeared in the Harrison Street Police court to answer the charge of having his 11-year-old daughter Katie away from the public schools. In broken German he attempted to explain his wealth of children, but Justice Frindiville seemed not to understand and imposed a fine of \$10. Hermann stood as if dazed. Then he thrust his hands into his pockets and drew them forth

"Neunzehn kinder and me to jail go?" he pleaded. "The kinder, Judge -what will the kinder do?" Superinter dent Bodine, who had

prosecuted Hermann, stepped up to Justice Prindiville's side and whis

"You mean to say," asked the court, incredulously, "that you are the father of 19 children?" "Nounzehn," mumbled Hermann, in

"And that is the reason why you iid not send Katie to school?"

"Yes: that was it, Judge," assented the German. "You see, I work by a lumber yard for \$9 a week yet, and at home there was Fritz, who was one year old last Christmas back, and mina, they was more twins, who hap-

"And are you trying to support hem all?" interrupted the Justice. "Yes: me and Peter and Carl-they was my oldest boys."

"Hermann." said Justice Frindiville, brusquely, "you don't owe the City of Chicago a cent. Im vot so been in conference with him, and he sure but what the debt is on the other side of the ledger.'

### Shot by Robbers.

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 11.--J. C. Turpin, a merchant, who sleeps in his store just north of the postoffice building at Red Key, 18 miles east of this city. was awakened by an explosion due to the work of two safecrackers on the vault in the postoffice. Running from his store toward the postoffice, he encountered the robbers, who had left the postoffice temporarily to avoid the explosion and who were then returning to loot the contents of the safe. Turpin started to give the alarm and was shot in the side, probably fatally. The robbers escaped.

Four Miners Killed. Houghton, Mich., Jan. 11.—Four men were instantly killed and two others injured at a shaft which is being sunk at Rockland by the Victoria Mining company for a hydraulic power plant. The dead: William Penrose; two Auscould not be learned. The accident was due to the breaking of a cable

Winthrop's Message. San Juan, P. R., Jan. 11.-Governor Winthrop's message to the Porto Rican legislative assembly was delivered. It

recommends economy in expenditures: a slight increase in taxation; a civil service law covering insular appoint. Captain Headed Vessel For Shore and ments, and the exercise of caution in legislation making to the issue of loans so that the credit of the island may not be impaired.

## Strikers Enjoined.

Maysville, Ky., Jan. 11.—Jurisdiction over the striking molders in Newport Ky., was transferred by injunction from the Newport city police to the the steamer toward shore at full speed federal government. Judge Cochran and managed to land on a sandbar. granted the injunction asked by the Newport Foundry and Machine company. The petition asked that the jurisdiction over the strikers be transferred from the Newport city police to the federal government and that the Iron Molders' Union of North America, union No. 20 of Covington and No. 432 of Newport be enjoined from interfering in any way with the operation of swift waters the Newport company's plant.

Fatally Shot Marion, Ind., Jan. 11. - Wilson Ad-

dington was fatally shot while standing in the office of Addington Brothers' livery barn. The bullet came through the window and struck Mr. Addington in the stemach. Charles Sprang, a Addington, is under arrest. On him was found a revolver with a chamber recently emptied. Mr. Addington has served two terms as county clerk and

has served two terms in council. Serves Notice on China.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The state department has informed the Chinese government through Minister Chentung Liang Cheng that it regards the Hankow-Canton railway as an American corporation pure and simple, and as such entitled to the protection of this government; also that it would cancellation of the railroad's franchise by the Chinese government.

# BLOODY TRAGEDY

Enacted This Morning in the City of Chicago.

## A MAN CRAZED WITH LIQUOR

Children Then Cut His Own Throat.

Chicago, Jan. 11 -With the desperation of fiendishness, John Miller, a estaurant waiter this morning shot and slashed his wife and two little children and then fired a bullet into his own breast, at the same time cutting his throat. His wife, Annie, and the children, Martha and Mary, two and one-half and one year old respeclively, are dead.

Miller is dying at a hospital. For months Miller had been dissipating and not assisting in the support of is family. His wife was employed as waitress, and provided for the l ousehold.

This morning Miller returned home, crazed with liquor. Upon the refusal of his helpmate to give him money, the man drew a pistol and rushed into the room where the tots were sleeping peacefully, and deliberately shot them to death. Then he grasped a razor and began to cut and slash the little ones in a frightful manner. their blood spurting about the room, covering the bed and walls. Mrs. Miller made an effort to escape but Miller turned upon her and shot her down. Then he proceeded to rip and tear her countenance with his gory razor. Miller then fired a shot into his breast and followed it with a slash across his throat, falling heside his wife, while his own blood weltered out upon the floor beside that of his wife and children. The house resembled a veritable shambles.

Looted By Uniformed Men, It Is Claimed-The Home Government Is Notified.

London, Jan. 11.—Foreign Minister Lansdowne has cabled to the British minister at Rio Janeiro to investigate the circumstances of an alleged outrage on officers of the steamer Rio Xapury, at Para. The Scottish Shipmasters' association reported to Lord Lansdowne that while the Rio Xapury was anchored at Para on Nov. 29, 1904. she was boarded by uniformed men, who arrested the ship's officers, took them ashore and imprisoned them. No reasons were assigned for this action. and the following day the ship's officers were released. Meanwhile, however, their cabins had been entered and property and money stolen.

# STEAMER HIT ROCK

Managed to Land Upon a Sandbar.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.-The river steamer Dalles City, bound from this city to The Dalles, struck a rock in the Columbia river near Stevenson, Wash., There was a panic among the 70 passengers, but through the efforts of the women on board were reassured. The steamer Regulator took the passengers the river to The Dalles. A big hole feared that she may go to pieces in the

# SKETCH ARTIST

Was Enjoined From Completing Picture of Prisoner at Evansville. Inc.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 11.-While seated in the courtroom during the trial of Nicholas Trautvetter, charged with criminal assault. Irvin Alexander, an artist employed by a local newspaper, was served with an injunction signed by Presiding Judge Rasch restraining the artist from completing a sketch of the prisoner. A similar injunction was subsequently served upon the newspaper restraining them; from publishing the sketch.

## Mrs. Chadwick's Daughter.

Jacksonville, Illa. Jan. 11 - Miss lome of B. H. Chadwick, an uncle.

# FATAL CLASH

NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1905.

## In Which 200 Were Killed and Many Others Wounded.

Berlin, Jan. 11.—The Berlin Zeitung today reports a fatat clash between the reservists and the local garrison at Smolonsk, Russia. Three thousand reservists stopped at Smolensk enroute for the far East. They ran Murdered Wife and His Two Little amuck, rioted and plundered parts of the city. The governor ordered the local garrison out and the latter fired into the reservists. Two hundred reservists were kalled and several hundred were wounded. The colonel commanding the reservists and five junior officers committed suicide out

Ohio Mine Workers' Convention Ur der Way-Annual Reports Are Read.

Columbus, Jan. 11.-District No. 6 United Mine Workers of America, in annual convention here, elected officers as follows: W. H. Haskins, Columbus, president; D. H. Sullivan, Coshocton, vice president; G. W. Savage Columbus, secretary-treasurer; William Morgan. East Greenville, national executive board; auditors, L. E. Jenkins, Sherrodsville; John Morgan, North Lawrence; Conrad Wein, Mur-

ray City. President Haskins, in his annual address, commended the long-term contract plan, under which the organization is now operating; recommended that each miners' local erect its own hall, and advised a greater interest in general on the part of the miners in political matters.

Secretary Savage's report showed a total of receipts for the year of \$265, 155.18; expenditures, \$204,702.09; balance on hand Dec. 31, 1904, \$61,450.09. In all \$153,974.18 was expended for strike benefits.

# A SENSATION

Caused By Introduction of Resolution In the Legislature at Jefferson City, Mo.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11.-Representative Grace of St. Louis introduced a resolution in the lower house of the general assembly calling for an investigation of the report that St. Louis brewers had given \$21,000 to Thomas K. Neidringhaus, chairman of the state Republican committee and caucus nominee for United States senator, to influence legislation during the present session of the legislature. The resolution created a sensation. In an instant a dozen representatives were on their feet clamoring for recognition. A motion to lay the resolution on the table was lost, after a rollcall had been demanded.

Run on a Bank. New York, Jan. 11.-A run on the State bank in Grand street caused much excitement. President O. I. Richard of the bank said that the withdrawals by anxious depositors amounted to \$25,000. He added that he expected the run would last several days. The bank is in excellent condition, be said, and its deposits amount to \$10,500,000. He thought the action for no general reduction of tariff can which the American Banking association is taking against many small banks on the East Side, through which, it is alleged, many small depositors bave suffered losses, has caused the and began to fill. Her captain headed people to grow suspicious of all banks.

Was a Fake. Washington, Jan. 11.-The police in-

vestigation of the alleged attempt to blow up the statue of Frederick the commander and the crew the men and Great tends to demonstrate that the affair was in the nature of a fake. caused with the view of creating a senoff the Dalles City and proceeded up sation rather than of defacing or damaging the statue. The investigation was torn in the vessel's bow, and it is shows that the materials used were incapable of producing serious results.

> Bryan to Deliver Oration. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11. - Chancellor Andrews announced the selection of W. J. Bryan to deliver the commencement day oration before the senior class of the University of Nebraska demonstrate that the status of the next June. The name of Mr. Bryan mine workers is most mi. nable, and was among these suggested to the that in space of the wishes of the hadchancellors by the seniors, and they ers of the umons the strike is spreadhave expressed their approval.

## Thrown Into Court

Philadelphia Jan 11.-1 pon a petition filed in the common pleas court by counsel for the United States Rizuit compant a receiver was appoint ed for the Rect or Weyl Baking company. The tra' value of the company's assets \$250,976, while its Habibiles are fixed at \$251 465. Morder Charged.

Marien Ira Jan 11—Herry Miller was arrested to re-charged with the murder of James Caus at Findley, O. 14 war- age Mr. Chine, who has mosed here received Miller on the he taken to Findia; for trial,

# WILLIAM J. BRYAN

## Takes for Theme Needs of Democracy

## WOULD GO BACK TO JACKSON

Believes Public Ownership of Railways Would Be a Remedy-His Indiana Speech.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 11.—Hon. Wil iam J. Bryan attributes the recent defeat of the Democratic party to its lack of the spirit of Andrew Jackson. The Nebraska leader was the principal speaker at the eighth annual banquet of the Jackson club of this city. National Chairman Thomas Taggart also spoke. Mr. Bryan said in part:

"While the increased production of gold has increased the volume of money, and brought in part the relief that bimetallism would have brought to a large degree, yet some phase of the money question is always before the country. Every now and then there is a measure before congress, the object of which is to convert about 600,-000 000 silver dollars into promises to pay gold, and this is but a step in the plan to retire the silver dollars and leave gold the only standard money. When the plan is complete, legislation will have destroyed all the benefits which we have derived from the in creased production of gold.

"The consolidation of railroads, the giving of rebates, the making of discriminations, the watering of stock. the charging of excessive rates and a corruption of public officials-all these are combining to force upon the public. the consideration of the railroad ques tion. President Roosevelt is just now entering upon a contest for the regulation of railroad rates, and the Democrats ought to heartily support him in the position he is taking. While I am anxious that the virtue of government supervision and regulation shall be fully tried, I find myself inclining to the belief that public ownership is the only permanent cure for the evils which have grown out of the management of the great arteries of trade by federal ownership of trunk lines and the state ownership of the network of local railroads will furnish a solution of the problem. State ownership of the many local lines would give the people the benefit of public ownership without the dangers of centralization. and the federal ownership of trunk lines would answer the purpose of interstate commerce.

"The party's position upon the trust question is the only correct one. That a private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable ought to be accepted as axiomatic truth, and a sincere belief in that truth will lead our party to favor legislation, both civil and criminal, which will effectively protect the public from the evils of private monopoly. The party's position in favor of tariff reform can not be abandoned without conceding the right of the government to tax those who consume the products of protected industries in order to enrich the owners of those industries. without considering the income tax. be made without either a large decrease in the expenses of the government or the establishment of an income tax."

M. E. Ingalls, who sent a letter of regret, suggested an income tax as a proper solution of the tax question.

# STRIKE SPREADS \*

Whereby Thousand Miners Now Out In the German Fields-No Trouble Yet.

Berlin, Jan. 11-The conditions of labor in the Westphahan coal fields which have induced the growing strike will be made the subject of an interpollation in the reichstag this week The Social Democrats are preparing to ing, shift after shift unanimously coasing work. There are 20,000 persons now out on strike, and there is not the slightest hepe of preventing the ctribe from hecoming general Thus far there have been no disturbances

## Slandard Reduces Oil.

Principles, Jan. 17 - The Simplest ion company telay reflect the preeffered et fore cent of the the

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# PEACE POSSIBLE

Between Russia and Japan-Russian Admiral Thinks Baltic Squadron Has Poor Chance.

Paris, Jan. 11.-Vice Admiral Doubassoff, the Russian member of the North sea commission, is quoted by the Echo de Paris as having stated in an interview that he had submitted to Emperor Nicholas a program for a re organization of the navy, which is absolutely indispensable for success in the war against Japan. Twenty months will be necessary for its execution. Admiral Doubassoff thought the prospect for Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron was hopeless. He unhesi tatingly declared that he considered a provisional peace would shortly be probable, Japan retaining Port Arthur and other territories which she has occupied. Russia meanwhile, the admiral said, would prepare an invincible fleet for a future effort.

### Czar Fears M. Witte.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11. - Emperor Nicholas has not yet accepted Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's resignation of the ministry of the interior. The minister has informed his majesty of his desire to be relieved of the office because the imperial reform program did net go far enough to meet his views, but the emperor so far has persuaded him to remain in the ministry. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's retirement soon, however, is regarded as certain, and M Witte apparently is equally certain of becoming the Bismarck of Russia, de spite the fact that he is cordially hated as well as feared at the court. M. Witte's friends, however, do not believe that he . I accept the ministry of the interio..

### Criticises Stoessel,

London, Jan. 11. - The Daily Telegraph's Port Arthur correspondent says that, according to stories by prisoners, the real defender of the fortrass was Major General Kondratenko, commander of the Seventh East Siberian Western Island on December 9. Rifle brigade, who was killed Dec. 15, and that had he lived it is probable the fortress would not have been surrendered. General Stoessel, the correspondent adds, was inclined to sur-Poles, who were indifferent fighters.

interview published in the Gil Blas, favorably a proposition for a conven-

France and Japan.

concluded between European nations Mines Exploded. London, Jan. 11.—The correspondent

### by the explosion of a contact mine inside one of the forts, and that two mines in the town also exploded. Sighted Japanese Vessels.

Sandakan, British North Borneo, Jan. 11.-Two Japanese transports were reported off Labun on Jan. 4 Two colliers for the Russian Baltic on the verge of insanity. squadron were at Labun on Jan. 7.

## Confidence In Russia.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.-A French military attache who has just returned from the far east expressed the firmest confidence that, despite the reverses suffered by the Russians on land and undergo repairs to her propeller. This sea, they would prosecute the war to a successful finish. The fall of Port Arthur, he added, would change nothing. The fortress had in reality somewhat embarrassed the plan of cam-The tariff can not well be considered paign, but it had also served its pur-

## Scott For Senator.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 11.-At the Republican caucus of the legislature, held in the hall of the house of delegates, Senator Nathan Bay Scott was unanimously chosen as the candidate of the caucus for United States senator to succeed himself.

## In Hands of Receiver.

Kansas City, Mo, Jan. 11. - A receiver was appointed for the Mexican Gulf Commercial company, a Maine corporation with \$3,000,000 capital, half paid in, as the result of a bill of complaint filed in the federal court against the company by the Fidelity Trust company. The company ownlarge coffee and rubber plantations in Mexico Heary C. Flower, president of the Fidelity Trust company, was appointed receiver.

## Rivers Booming.

Ploons, As a Jan 11 - Tio Ha burg this morning. רמות למינו ליי ליי ווי מות או הוא הוא מות או המותוד המותוד tation for the this days being meanly three motes in the thom half as mules rain as fell store foring the entire year of 1994. All the rivers are boom-ਜਿਵ ਅਸਰ ਵਭਾ ਕੀ- ਕਲਵੀ ਹੈ

## Destroyed by Fire.

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## Student's Suicide.

Ashable, N. C. Jan 11-0 A Whitafer, a seeme Paracon Ind. this government; also that it would Mary Chadwick arrived here from moved here received Miller on the Jacob for th

# To Decide Which **One** Should Die

# Then Relief Came to the Shipwrecked Crew

## TWENTY OF THE MEN PERISH

## Steamer Zeno Reached Waterford, Ireland, Today With 12 of the Survivors.

Waterford, Ireland, Jan. 11 .- The teamer Zeno, which arrived today, had on board the captain and eleven men, the only survivors of a crew of 32 of the U.S. steam dredger, Texas. The Texas was bound from Dantzig for Galveston and foundered off the

The survivors tell a thrilling story. When the dredger went down, two boats were launched, the first containrender as early as last August. The ing the captain and eleven of the garrison, he concludes, included 10,000 crew and the second in charge of the mate and containing 19 of the crew. The second boat swamped and all Paris, Jan. 11.-The Japanese minister, Mr. Motono, in the course of an those in her were drowned. The sursays that instead of considering vivors of the wreck drifted about the France an enemy, Japan would receive open sea for several days in their tion similar to those that have been open boat and suffered excruciating Finally the day on which the Zeno at Port Arthur of the Daily Mail says Pickel them up their position had bethat on Jan. 8 20 Japanese were killed come so desperate that they had cast lots as to which of their number should be killed to provide food for the remainder. The man who was saved from this horrible fate by the sighting of the Zeno is reported to be

> The Texas which was built at Dantzig, and was on her maiden trip, left Kiel on November 23. At Holtenau she was compelled to stop to

# LATE TELEGRAPH TICKS

was the last authentic news of her.

New York, Jan. 11.-A number of persons were injured, three badly, in a rear-end collision this morning in the subway. The badly injured are: Anthony Rupp, Gussia Gallagher, G. M. Dickson.

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 11.-Nine persons were made seriously ill by the escaping fumes from a natural gas stove at Greens Fork last night,

Columbus, Jan. 11.-J. A. Bailey has sold a half interest in the Sells show to Ringling Bros. Columbus will still be winter quarters.

Boston, Jan. 11.-Chares L. Tucker will not co on the witness stand in his own behalf.

Viadivostock, Jan. 11.-Admiral Shrydloff, who has been in command of the forces here, left for St. Peters-

Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 11.-While court to a fire this morning a bose wagon was struck by a train. All the fremen were thrown out and Robert Rebusson was fatally injured.

Dubueue, Jan. 31.-Swinging into space at the beight of 400 feet, and raze a from liquor, James Murphy, purped from the dome of the court house to the first balcony and escaped death. An arm and log were broken.

the has caused the arrest of Henry Malor cleaning he talled her lausband 'n Findlay, Olno, 14 years ago.

Marion lad., lan. 11.-Mes. Sadig

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## John and the **G**hosts

By A. T. QUILLER-COUCH ("Q.")

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with three sons, who in time went the end of three years they returned show a cork leg and a medal.

must see what we can do for you."

time in his capital, in a brick palace at park open to all and allowed no one to build in it. But the richest citizens, they could not live out of his sight, had their houses just beyond the park, in the rear of the palace, on a piece of ground which they called palace gardens. The name was a little misleadling, for the true gardens lay in front of the palace, where children of all classes played among the trees and flower beds and artificial pords, and the king sat and watched them, because he took delight in children and because the sight of them cheered his only daughter, who had fallen into a deep melancholy. But the rich citizens ching to it, for it gave a pleasant, neighborly air to their roadway and showed what friendliness there was between the monarch of Illyria and his people.

. At either end you entered the road-(way (if you were allowed) by an iron gate. And each gate had a sentry box beside it and a tall beadle and a notice board to save him the trouble of explantation. The notice ran: "Private-The beadle has orders to refuse admittance to all wagons, tradesmen's carts, hackney coaches, donkeys, beggars, disorderly characters or persons carrying burdens." A sedentary life had told so severely upon one of the two beadles that he could no longer enter his box with dignity or read his newspaper there with any comfort. He resigned, and John obtained the post by his brothers' interest in spite of his cork leg.

He had now a bright green suit with scarlet pipings, a gold laced hat, a fashionable address and very little to happened he turned his back to the ment, a red baize carpet on the perron do. But the army had taught him to be light and pulled out a penny dreadful, and a butler bowing in the doorway, active, and for lack of anything better His literary taste was shocking, and with two footmen behind him, he he fell into deep thinking. This came when it came to remance he liked the coughed down his exordrum and led his near to bringing him into trouble. One incidents to follow one another with daughter into the hall amid showers of evening he looked out of his sentry great rapidity. box and saw a mild and somewhat sad featured old gentleman approaching

ithe gate. "No admittance," said John. "Tut, tut," said the old gentleman.

"I'm the king." John looked at the face on his medal,

and, sure enough, there was a resemblance. "But, all the same, your majesty carries a burden"—here he pointed to the notice beard-"and the felks jalong this road are mighty particular."

The king smiled and then sighed heavily. "It's about the princess, my daughter," said he. "She has not smiled for a whole year."

"I'll warrant I'd make her," said John.

"I'll warrant you could not," said the king. "She will never smile again until she is married." "Then," answered John. "speaking in

a humble way, as becomes me, why the dickens alive don't you marry her up and get done with it?"

The king shook his head. "There's a condition attached." said he. "Maybe you have heard of the famous haunted house in Punsinby square?"

"I've always gone by the spelling and pronounced it Ponsonby," said

"Well, the condition is that every suitor for my daughter's hand must spend a night alone in that house, and if he survives and is ready to persevere with his wooing he must return a year later with his bride and spend the night of his marriage there."

"And very handy," said John, "for there's a wedding cake shop at the cor-

The king sighed again. "Unhappily none survives. One hundred and fiftyfive bave undertaken the adventure. and not a man of them but has either lost his wits or run for it."

"Well," said John, "I've been afraid of a great many men"-

"That's a poor confession for a soldier," put in the king.

-"when they all happened to come at me together. But I've never get 117 met the ghost that could frighten me, and if your majesty will give me the latchkey I'll try my luck this very

It could not be done in this free and easy way, but at Solclock, after John had visited the palace and taken an oath in the princess' presence awhich was his first sight of here he was driven down to the house beside the lord chamberlain, who admitted him to the black front hall and, slamming the door upon lam, scuttled out of the porch as unickly as possible and into his brougham.

John streck a match and as he did walls were hare and the floor and great so heard the carriage roll amay. The staircase ahead of him corpetiess. As the match flickered out he caught a glimpse of a pair of feet moving up the stairs; that was all only feet. "I'll catch up with the calves on the land- i sound sleep.

ing maybe," said be, and striking apother match he followed them up.

The feet turned aside on the landing and led him into a room on the right. He paused on the threshold, drew a candle from his pocket, ht it and stared about him. The room was of great size, bare and dusty, with crimson hangings, gilt panels and one huge gilt chandelier, from which and from the ceiling and cornice long cobwebs trailed down like cresping plants. Beneath the chandelier a dark smear ran along N the kingdom of Hlyria there lived the boards. The feet crossed it toward not long ago a poor woodcutter, the arcplace, and as they did so John saw them stained with blood. They forth to seek their fortunes. At reached the fireplace and vanished.

Scarcely had this happened before by agreement to compare their progress | the end of the room opposite the winin the world. The eldest had become a dow began to glow with an unearthly lawyer and the second a merchant, and light. John, whose poverty had taught each of these had won riches and him to be economical, promptly blew friends, but John, the youngest, who out his candle. A moment later two had enlisted in the army, could only men entered, bearing a coffin between them. They rested it upon the floor "You have made a bad business of and, seating themselves upon it, began it," said his brothers. "Your medal is to cast dice. "Your soul," "My soul," worthless, except to a collector of such they kept saying in hollow tones, acthings, and your leg a positive disad- cording as they won or lost. At length vantage. Fortunately we have influ- one of them, a tall man in a powdered ence, and since you are our brother we wig, with a face extraordinarily pale, flung a hand to his brow, rose and stag-Now, the king of Illyria lived at that gered from the 100m. The other sat the sights he had witnessed in the waiting and twirling his black musthe end of a great park. He kept this lache, with an evil smale. John, who by this time had found a seat in a far corner, thought him the most poisonous who were so fond of their ruler that looking villain he had ever seen. But



John thought it time to interfere.

as the minutes passed and nothing

dling groan, and the first ruffian broke since no one opposed them. into the room, dragging by its gray | The hall and staircase were decoratyoung girl followed, weeping and pro- and emblems of Illyria, and in the hind her entered a priest with a brazier | entered while John persuaded the king from her bosom a small key and cast it mun scated at the keyboard, whom St. John country and whose adventure at his feet. "My promise." demanded they recognized as a performer in the other and seized her by the wrist | much demand at suburban dances. as the priest stepped forward. "Quick | The company had scarcely seated it--over this coffin-man and wife!" She self before a strange light began to canoes. Captain Haggard, who could wrenched her hand away and thrust illuminate that end of the room at swim, had little fear. Chambers, his him backward. The priest retreated to which the stage stood, and immediatethe brazier and drew out a rednot iron. Ity the curtain rose to the overture of terfere. "I beg your pardon." said he, the planist continuing with great spirit

really are ghosts?" "We are unhallowed souls," answer- ers. ed the dark man impressively, "who return to blight the hving with the est degree disconcerting. They set spectacle of our awful crimes." "Meaning me?" asked John.

if you contract not upon your soul to the footlights, singled out John from return with your bride and meet us the audience and, with a terrific scowl, here a twelvementh hence."

"H'm!" said John to himself. "They extraordinary gathering. are three to one, and after all it's what I came for. I suppose," he added aloud, "some form of document is usual in it, allows me to invite whom I choose these cases?"

The dark man drew out pen and must be present, as you see we are. parchment. "Held forth your hand." Pray go on with your past, and assure he commanded, and as John held it out, thinking he meant to shake it over the bargain, the fellow drove the pen into his wrist until the blood spurted. who shuffled uneasily. "I told you," "Now, sign!"

"Sign!" said the other villain.

"Sign!" said the lidy. John, and signed his name with a flour- wits has always been our most effecish "But a bargain is a bargain, and tive lift of business" what security have I for your part in | Hereupon the dark ghost took anoth-

"Our signature" said the priest terri | tim has a sore throat tonight," he anbly, of the same mement pressing his nounced. "The performance is consebranding from into John's ankle. A cuently postponed." And he seated smell of lurnt cork arose as John burnself sulkily upon the cofin, when stooped and clapped his hand over the the limelight man from the wings scorched stocking. When he looked up promotly bathed him in a flood of the horses out safely, and the sparks were again his visitors had vanished, and most beautiful rese color. "Oh, this is falling round the old man; but he stuck" a moment letter the strange hight, too, intolerable!" he exclaimed, starting to

died enay. But the coffen rem 'med for evidence | "It is not first rate, I agree," said that he had not been dreaming. John John, "but such as it is we had bet lit a condle and exam need to wheat the fer go through with it. Should the for the sake of saving a bit of kindling thing for p.c." he early med, finding it company doubt its genuineness I can to be a more stell of pine thanks go around afterward and show the locsely in Bell together and printed | find en the cork". Here he tamped into over to see if he could be of any black. "I was beginning to shive", the leg which he had been careful to ned them is to the free or and nerve | Pofore this contents of contract the soon had a grand fire blor ng, before ghosts' resistance collapsed. They which he sat and timehel his nonny sented themselves on the coffin and he dreadful and so dropped off into a gan the e sing of dice. The perform- accounts for the last six years. That smooth consistency serve with a little

The ford chamberlain arrived early and perfunctory manner, notwithstandin the morning and, finding bim ing the vivacious efforts of the limestretched there, at first broke into light man. lamentations over the fate of yet an- The tall ghost struck his brow and other personable young man, but soon [fied from the stage. There were cries changed his time when John sat up of "Call him back," but John explainand, rubbing his eyes, demanded to be ed that this was part of the drama,

told the time. "But are you really alive? We must drive back and tell his majesty at once."

"Stry a moment," said John, "There's a brother of mine, a lawyer, in the city. He will be arriving at his office about this time, and you must drive me there, for I have a document here of a sort and must have it stamped to be on the safe side."

So into the city he was driven beside the lord chamberlain and there had his leg stamped and filed for reference and, having purchased another, was conveyed to the palace, where the king received him with open arms.

He was now a favored guest at court and had frequent opportunities of secing and conversing with the princess, with whom he soon fell deeply in love. But as the months passed and the time drew near for their marriage he grew silent and thoughtful, for he feared to expose her, even in his company, to haunted house.

He thought and thought until one fine afternoon he snapped his fingers suddenly and after that went about whistling. A fortnight before the day fixed for the wedding he drove into the city again, but this time to the office of his other brother, the merchant. "I want," said he, "the loan of

£1,000." "Nothing easier," said his brother.

"Here is 1850. Of the remainder I shall keep £50 as interest for the first year at 5 per cent, and the odd £100 should purchase a premium of insurance for £2,000, which I will retain as security against accidents."

This seemed not only fair, but brotherly. John pocketed his £850, shook his creditor affectionately by the hand and

hurried westward. The marriage was celebrated with great pomp, and in the evening the king, who had been shedding tears at intervals throughout the ceremonies, accompanied his daughter to the haunted house. The princess was pale. John, on the contrary, who sat facing her father in the state coach, smiled with a cheerfulness which under the circumstances seemed a trifle ill bred. The wedding guests followed in twentyfour chariots. Their cards of invitation had said "2 to 5 30 p. m.," and it was now 8 o'clock. But they could not resist the temptation to see the last of "the poor dear thing," as they agreed to call the bride.

The king sat silent during the drive. He was preparing his farewell speech, which he meant to deliver in the porch. But, arriving and perceiving a crowd about it, and also, to his vast astonishrice and confetti. The bridegroom fol-He was interrupted by a blood cur- lowed, and so did the wedding guests

locks the body of an old man.  $\Delta$  ed with palms and pot plants, flags testing, with disheveled halr, and be- great drawing room-which they had

John thought it was about time to in- M. Offenbach's "Orphee aux Enfers," stepping forward, "but I suppose you until a round of applause greeted the entrance of the two spectral perform-

Its effect upon them was in the highdown the coffin, and, after a brief and hurried conference in undertone, the "Aye, sir, and to destroy you tonight black mustachioed ghost advanced to demanded to know the reason of this

"Come, come, my dear sir," answered John. "Our contract, if you will study It merely insists that my bride and I yourself it is no use to try the high herse with me."

The dark ghost looked at his partner. said he, "we should have trouble with this fellow. I had a presentiment of it when he came to spend the night the horses and lead them out through "Oh, very well, miss; if you're in the here without bringing a bulldog. That swindle, too, my mind is easier," said frightening of the bulldog out of his

> er tone. "Our fair but unfortunate vichis feet.

ance proceeded, but in a balf hearted door's with more than the bull baru!

and no encores would be allowed. whereupon the audience fell to hissing the villain, who now sat alone, with the most lifelike expression of malignity.

"Oh, hang it!" he expostulated after awhile. "I am doing this under protest, and you need not make it worse for a fellow. I draw the line at hiss-

"It's the usual thing," explained John

affably. But when the ghostly lady walked on and in the act of falling on her father's body was interrupted by the pianist, who handed up an immense bouquet, the performers held another

hurried colloquy. "Look here," said the dark browed villain, stepping forward and addressing John. "What will you take to call it auıts?"

"I'll take," said John, "the key which the lady has just handed you, and if the treasure is at all commensurate with the fuss you have been making about it we'll let bygones be bygones." Well, it was, and John, having counted it out behind the curtain, came forward and asked the planist to play "God Save the King," and so, having bowed his guests to the door, took possession of the haunted house and lived in it many years with his bride in high renown and prosperity.

### Poetic Spasms.

Almost any one has an occasional poetic spasm, but in many instances he world never hears the greans of the sufferers.

Spasms is the word, for some of those who have had attacks of poetic afflatus say it is fully as bad as other kinds, or even as flatus, which, as you may know, makes the sufferer feel as if he would die, causes his heart to flutter or showers his field of vision with black specks.

The best of poets are said to write only when in the mood, and when the mood is on they are not at their best in a social way. You know people who take moody spells. These are not necessarily of the poetic stripe—oftener not, but none the less moody. Nor are moody people necessarily

grumpy or disagreeable, for there are happy moods, cheerful moods, funny moods and various other types and brands of moods. The odd thing about it, and all the

more provoking, is that these moods come whensoever they will and not whensoever you would have them come. Nor can they be fetched, not even with money.

The born musician sometimes provokes us greatly by refusing to play, his only reason being that he doesn't feel like it. And if coerced into it he doesn't play well.

We never had any such trouble with the self made musician. If there is any trouble with him it is in getting him to stop. He is in no mood, much less a spasm, for if he were it would kill him.-Pittsburg Gazette.

## Saving His Negatives.

The man who made a big hole in the full of glowing charcoal. The girl cast to a sent-they found many rows of barn door for the old cat to come herself forward on the old man's body, morocco covered chairs, a miniature through and a smaller hole for the kitbut the two scoundre's dragged her stage, with a drop representing the ten must have had a kinsman in the from it by force. "The money!" de- play scene in "Hamlet;" a row of foot- Englishman who went fishing with manded the dark one, and she drew lights, a boudoir grand piano and a Captain Andrew Haggard in the Lake

is related in "Sporting Yarns." The two men, with Indian guides, were about to shoot a terrific rapid in two companion, who could not, expected certain death.

"What shall I do if we upset?" he called.

"Tie the camera under your chin," called back his companion. "It's bollow and will make a good life preserver."

He was vastly amused to see Chambers adopt the suggestion and hang the camera under his chin. A moment later, however, as they came into the most dangerous place, Chambers snatched it from his neck again and days. placed it carefully right side up in the bottom of the cance.

"What was the matter with the life preserver?' asked Captain Haggard when they had safely descended.

"Why, I just happened to think," said Chambers, in all innocence, "that if we upset I should get the pictures wet, so I put it back in the boat."

## Saved His Books.

Farmer Dockridge was hastily awakened in the dead of night by Alf, the hired man, who told him the barn was on fire. Listructing Alf to blindfold the back door, if there was time enough, he burriedly donned his trousers, rushed into the summer kitchen. grabbed up a screwdriver and ran out to the barn. The roof was burning flerecly, but

he dashed into the building and began with frantic haste to unscrew the hinges of the smooth pine door that opened into the corn bin. All had succeeded in getting the

to his task until he finished it, and emerged from the burning barn, carryand the door, just as the roof fell in. "I bat's a good deal of a risk to take word," commented a neighbor who had been awakened by the flames and had

"Kindling wood!" exclaimed Farmer Dockridge, 1 ming to the pencil marks that envered the door. 'See them figure? There's all my business

## WINTER FASHIONS.

ATTRACTIVE FEATÚRES IN DRESS AC CESSORIES AND MILLINERY.

Pretty Trifles For Neck and Colffure A Dressy Sleeve-A Very Pleasing Hat Illustrated-Millinery Rich and ring," he retorted scornfully.

Details distinguish the well dressed woman from the crown of her head to her artistically shod feet, but it is at the neck that these exercise their most important office. Some little accessories may be mentioned as illustrations. Let the reader picture to herself the transformation their adoption would work in a costume.

The little pearl necklace has become



DRESS ACCESSORIES.

upon the throat, but slip it up and festoon it over the top of a high collar band, as here shown, and note the decidedly chic effect. Collars and cravats are of infinite variety, and a very desirable specimen is the narrow hemstitched linen collar with an elaborate elongated cravat A pretty caprice for the conflure, suitable either for high or low dressing, is found in a light snood of tulle, beld at either end by a jeweled and lightly embroidered floral rosette.

A sleeve can hardly be mentioned as an accessory, being itself an essential yer?" of the gown, yet it has details lavished upon it. Adapted for a high dinner sketched. It is built in sprigged net, arranged very full and gauged above the elbow, while below come three narrow lines of dark fur, the final one encircling a pointed lace cuff.

The new turban toque sits well on the head, is rather pointed in front. has an upturned brim all round, though this shows but little under the draping of material, and is worn straighter on the head and less inclined to tilt up on one side. Such toques are much trimmed with a brush aigret at the side. The smart narrow shape, with one brim swept up very sharply from the face, is mostly trimmed with a long ostrich amazon.

Picture hats and other big brimmed chapeaux have moderated their brims except for carriage and reception wear, and in their present styles go well with the directoire modes.

The marquis hat has lost much of its chic, yet it is highly becoming to a bright piquant style of face, and a novel variation of it is provided with a point in front and a point at one side, while the left side is turned back off the face, and the back fits closely down to the hair. A hat of most desirable style, illustrated, is in fawn colored feit trimmed with olive green sat-

in, steel buckle and black ostrich tips. Very rich colors are exploited in many of the beavers and velvets that form the majority of the hats. Velvet flowers and wreaths also display warm coloring, so that there is no lack of brightness in this item of dress to relieve the dreariness of dull winter

Again there is talk of the princess gown. From the close fitting redingote | routo Moon.



to the princess robe seems a natural &. and easy step, but it can hardly be the once familiar clinging princess. To tonform to present styles it must present breadth of shoulder and fullness and flare at the foot.

AMY VARNUM.

Tarnip Sonp.

Poil six spiell turnips until soft enough to rob through a siere. Try an onion until it is cooked, but not brown Place it in a saucepan, add turnits, pepper, solt and a quart of malk Boil stirring well, and when of grated cheese on too.

### The Mutual Friend And the Two Lovers

THE lovers had quarreled. "I'll never speak to you again!" she cried.

"Perhaps you'll give me back my "I wouldn't wear your old ring for thousand dollars," she asserted.

"This is the end," he said. "Wait a minute," interrupted the mutual friend. "Don't forget that these are the days of arbitration. So let's ar-

bitrate this affair." "He's entirely in the wrong," she in sisted.

"It's all her fault," he replied. "Well, let's have a statement of the case from each side," said the mutual riend.

The girl thought it over, and her face grew red.

"If I tried to put it in words," she said to herself, "I'd be posing as a little fool." Somehow her grievance wasn't tangi-

The youth thought it over, and he be-

gan to feel uncomfortable. "I'd be a jackass to try to explain this thing to a cold blooded mortal," he

said to himself. "Well, let's hear what it is," said the

mutual friend. "Nothing," said the youth. "Not a thing," said the girl, "and I'd like to know what business it is of

yours anyway?" "If you annoy my fiancee any more," said the youth, "I'll break your head.

Here's your ring, Gracie." "You're so good to me, Ralph," said the girl. "Go away, can't you?" they both said

"Jolted" the Lawyer.

to the mutual friend.—Buffalo News.

A well known lawyer of this city whose office is located close to the city hall received a tremendous shock the other day. He was counsel for a man charged with larceny, and as the evidence was conclusive he advised his lient to plead guilty.

"You know that you have a bad record and you have practically confessed your guilt," said the lawyer in a soothing manner, "and you will be sentenced

to about three years in jail." This last sentence completely dumfounded the prisoner, but after he had looked about his cell for several minutes he turned to his attorney and in a very serious manner said, "Will you kindly go out and get me a good law-

As soon as the lawyer recovered from the shock he told the prisoner he gown or dressing blouse is the one would argue the case for him.-Phila-



"Your train left an hour ago, miss." "How provoking! I told the ticket man distinctly that I wanted to take 2 that train. I think they might have waited."-New York Evening Journal.

Qualified. Prospective Employer-You've had some experience as a chauffeur? Applicant-Oh, yes. I've been arrest-

ed several times for fast driving.-To-

Loveless Love.

Her-Yes, she loves him-as a cat loves a mouse. Him-Or as a barber loves a baldheaded man with a full beard.—New

York Life.

Confirming His Theory. He-It seems to me you are very capricious. You were more cordial the last time I saw you.

She-Was I? Well, I dare say that was mere caprice.-New York Press.

Taking Notice. "Mr. Bliggins says he may as well own up that he is downright stapid." "Dear me," answered Miss Cayenne.

"He is becoming wonderfully discern-

ing."-Washington Star.

By Constant Use-"Yes, she's a woman of few words," "And, mercy, how frayed she keeps them looking."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

A Pretty Girl. She s not particularly bright

At school they call her dull A bear in such case would be mean The thickness of his skull But now, when soung men look at her, Their brains are in a whirl She's no Mineria-what of that? She a such a pretty girl.

She hash there much to say And docen't say it well.

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She mentes a mondre is small. No man degree her facile charm Frican he is a chur!
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Last car for Columbus at 11:15 p. m.

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400 p m.

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& O. C. R. R. trains.
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first car leaving Newark station at 7.20
a. m.

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## LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. J. A. Smalley, former Newark dentiet, died in the east.

Newark and Licking county doctors adopted a uniform ice bill Tuesday

"Grandmother" Bishop, an aged woman near Highwater, who a year ago fell and broke two ribs, is now suffering with a fractured arm.

Elmer Solinger and bride from the south who have been at Highwater, will locate in Newark. Mrs. Calvin Harris called to Croton

by the death of her mother Mrs. John Haynes, has returned home.

Miss Emily Bliss, 50, died Tuesday night at brother's home. C. C. Jones elected secretary of the

Licking Building association; office to be moved.

Newark-Zanesville basket ball here Thursday night. M. Q. Baker and T. L. Montgomery

former Newark men, re-elected president and cashier of Coshocton National bank.

". Idlowilde team will be uniformed in gray and black this year.

Peoples National Bank elected directors Tuesday afternoon and ratified the merger with Franklin Bank to take effect April 1.

D. O. K. K. election last night.

Judge Brister's speech before Jackson club at Ubrichsville.

Mrs. G. W. Thompson learns of the death of her brother, Edmund J. Willey at Danville, Ill.

Rev. J. W. Maxwell and other vic-

tims of poisonous gas fumes are improving. One man describes his sen-"My Wife's Family" January 13,

"Our Pastor" January 17 at Auditor-Zanesville bowlers win three games

Utrevis-Deardorf trial still in progress in Common Pleas.

Sturdevant loss adjusted.

King's Daughters and Eagles gave George Hamilton presents.

Mayor Crilly's sister-in-law, Miss Moore, died today.

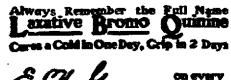
## A Birthday Party.

One of the most delightful social events of the past week that has been held in Newark was the surprise party tendered Mrs. William Jacobs. at her home, 22 German street. on Tuesday evening by a large number of her friends in honor of the twentyfourth anniversary of her birth. The affair was planned by Mr. William Jacobs and Mrs. Korzenborn, mother of Mrs. Jacobs, and was a success.

Mrs. Jacobs had been visiting a neighbor and on her return shortly before eight o'clock, was greatly surprised to find the house filled with her friends and neighbors who had gathered to assist in celebrating her birthday. Mrs. Jacobs, although greatly surprised, soon rallied, and exerted herself to the atmost to entertain Ler self-invited guests. All had brought with them baskets filled with good things to eat, and the result was a sumptuous supper that was served during the evening The divertisements of the evening consisted of dancing playing games of all kinds and in listening to some excellent selections rendered on the piano by Miss Ella Bingham. Mrs. Jacobs was the recipient of a number of useful and handsome presents from her friends, and the affair was thoroughly enjoyed in every particular. Following is a list of those who

were present: Mr. and Mrs J. Donahue. Mr. and Mrs. C. Roesser, Mrs. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Crooks, Mrs. William Jacobs. Mrs. Charles, Miss Daisy Burns. Edward Nehls and son. Fred, Misses Ethel Charles, May Charles, Ella Bingham. Rosa Walton, May Walton. Blanche Smith, Anna Seiler, Nora Neff. Svlvia Neff, Marie Donahue, Elizateth Neff, Emma Korzenborn, Maggie Stowe, Mrs. Korzenborn and Messrs. Edward Enllock, Kenzel Rosser. Harry Imbeff, James Forbes. Dallas Bell, Richard Sunderland, Carl Dona-William bue, Fritz Korzenborn. Charles, Clyde Richard, Harold Roeser and Arthur Crooks.

The music of the triumphal march in Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" has been adopted by the Imperial College of Music at Tokio as a Japanese air entitled "The Victory on the Yalu."



# COURT HOUSE

THE UTREVIS-DEARDURFF CASE IS STILL ON TRIAL.

Mrs. Mary C. McNealy's Will Admitted to Probate-Deeds Recorded-Court News.

Upon court convening Wednesday. the trial of the case of Andrew Utre vis v. Charles Deardurff was resumed Plaintiff asks damages for malicious prosecution. Kibler & Kibler, Montgomery; Daugherty.

Henry C. Werner Co. vs. J. F. Lingafelter, leave given to file answer in stanter on behalf of A. A. Stasel, receiver. Huggins, Fulton & Fulton;

Charles W. Miller v. L. P. Schaus et al., William C. Christian was, by mistake, named as a party-defendant; action dismissed as to him, and leave given to make William Christian a party. Miller; Norpell, Flory & Flory, Woman's Missionary Circle. J. B. Jones

Probate Court.

Frank P. McNealy has been apponted executor of the will of Mary C. Mc-Nealy, deceased.

The will of Mary C. McNealy, deceased, has been admitted to probate.

Real Estate Transfers.

Amos Shaw and Rosa Lee Shaw to Hallie E. Stone, iplot 4139 in A. H. Heisey's addition to Newark, \$60.50.

Jesse E. Snelling and Floletta A Snelling to James W. Barrett and Martha Barrett, real estate in Madison township, \$125.

George W. Pimm and wife to Jas. E. Rose, real estate in Giffin & Eddy's addition to Newark, \$1,350.

### MARKET REPORT

Below are today's market prices as of P. G. Miller, broker: Wheat |Opn | Hgh| Low|Clos

| Zanesville bowlers win three games   | July   99.4  99.7  99.2  99.5          |
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| at the Newark Y. M. C. A. alleys last  | Corn:                                  |
| night.   | May ; 44.5 44.7 44.4 47.5              |
| The same of the sa | July 45.11 45.4 45 45.3                |
| Terrible pisgues, those itching, pester-<br>ing diseases of the skin. Put an end to  | Oats:                                  |
| misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any grug store.  | May   31.1   31.2   31.1   31.2        |
|  | July   31.1  31.2  31.1  31.2          |
| The Spirit of the West, for sale by  | Pork:                                  |
| Horney & Edmiston. 11d11t*   | January 12.20 12.32 12.29 12.32        |
| Hamlins Wizard Oil knocks the  | May 12.52 12.60 12.52 12.65            |
| spots off your sore throat when it is  | Chicago, Jan. 11. — Teday's cattle     |
| sore and prevents diphtheria, quinsy,  | 83_000, lower; hogs 45,000, 5 andd 10c |
| etc. 50c at all druggists.   | higher; sheep 20,000, steady.          |
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Pitsburg. Jan. 11.—Today's cattle ight, steady; sheep and lambs light, H. Broom, F. M. Swartz, W. N. Ful strong; hogs 20 doubles, active and

Grain and Stock Prices For Jan. 10. Cleveland - Cattle: Choice dry-fed teers, \$4 90@5 40; good to choice, \$3 90@ 4 65; fair to good, \$3 40@3 90; coarse and rough fat steers. \$3 65@4 15; choice light butcher steers, \$3 65@ 4 00; choice heifers, \$3 65@3 90; choice heifers, lightweights, \$3 40@3 65; choice fat bulls 3 15@3 40; fair to good bulls, \$2 65@3 15; common sausage bulls, \$2 15@2 65; choice fat cows, \$3 15@3 65; fair to good cows, \$2 40@2 90; choice to fancy milk cows milk cows and springers, \$35 00@40 00; common to thin cows, \$15 00@20 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice lambs \$7 50@7 60: fair to good.\$6 50@7 25: culls. wether sheep, \$5 0005 40; good to choice mixed sheep, \$4 75@5 25; fair to good \$3 50@4 75; culls to common. \$2 00@3 50; good to choice yearlings, \$5 00@6 25 good to choice ewes, \$4 75@5 10. Calves Best, \$8 00. Hogs—Yorkers, \$4 90; mixed. \$4 90@4 95; mediums and heavy. \$4 95 pigs, \$4 65@4 70; stags and roughs, \$3 25

@4 25. Chicago — Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$5 70@6 10; poor to medium, \$3 75 @5 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 25@4 15; cows. \$1 25@4 40; heifers. \$2.00@5 00; canners, \$1 25@2 50; bulls, \$2 0@4 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$5 00@5 60; fair to choice mixed, \$3 90@5 00; western sheep. \$1 25@5 60; native lambs, \$6 00@7 75; western lambs, \$5 75@7 60. Calves—\$3 00@7 00. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$4 55@4 80; good to choice heavy, \$4 75@4 S5: rough heavy, \$4 50@4 65; lingt, \$4 45@4 72\. Wheat No. 2 red, \$1 2014. Corn-No. 2, 4234@ 43c. Oats-No. 2, 30@301/2c.

East Buffalo - Cattle: Good to choice export cattle, \$5 00@5 80; shipping steers, \$4 25@4 80; butcher cattle, \$4 25@ 1 80: fair to good, \$3 50@4 30: heiters \$3 50@4 40; fat cows. \$2 50@4 00; buils. \$2 50@4 00; good to choice milk cows and springers, \$40 00%50 00; fair to good \$25 00@35 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice yearlings. \$6 25@6 85; wethers \$5 50@5 75; mixed, \$5 25@5 50; ewes \$5 00@5 50; spring lambs. \$6 50@7 95. Calves—Best, \$8 00@9 00. Hogs—Heavies and mediums, \$4 45@5 00; Yorkers, \$4 55 @4 95; pigs. \$4 75; roughs, \$4 10@4 30;

stags, \$3 00@3 50. Pittsburg — Cattle: Prime. \$5 59@ 5 65: choice, \$5 10@5 40: good. \$4 75@5 00: tidy butchers, \$4 40@4 85; fair, \$4 00@ 4 40; heifers, \$2 50@4 00; cows, bulls and stags, \$1 50@3 55; fresh cows, \$25 00@ 50 00. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers 15 30@5 25; good mixed, \$4 75@5 00; fair mixed, \$4 10.34 65; lambs, \$4 50@7 60. Calves—15 (\$4 90. Hogs—Prime heavy hors, mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$4 90 @4 95; light Yorkers, \$4 70@4 80; pies,

New York - Cattle: Native steem \$4 (005 05; western, \$4 30@4 67%; oxen \$4 50; bulls, \$3 (0)@4 25; cows. \$1 50@3 25; fat helfers, \$3.90. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3 00@5 90; wethers, \$5 25; lambs, \$6 506.7 50; culls, \$5 00. Calves-Veals, \$5 006.9 00. Hogs — Prime state and Pennstivania, \$5 10. Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1 21½. Corn.—No. 3, 53½c. Oats.— Mixed, 27½c.

Cincinnati - Wheat No. 2 red. \$1 19 @1 20. Corn—No 3 mixed, 46c Outs—No. 2 mixed, 2016c Rye — No 2, 42c Lard-\$6 50, Bulk meate--\$6 75 Parch \$8 00. Hogs-\$3 \$064 50 Cathe \$2 0 6 1 85. Sheep—\$2 75@\$ 60 Lambs—\$5 60 @7 75.

Boston - Wool Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and above. 25636c; X. 20631c; No. 1, 18623c. No. 2, 40641c. unwashed by north, when they coinded with the delaine, 27628c; fine washed delaine, 279 [delicity wagon of Harter & Scher-38c; Kentucky and Indiana three-eighths | The cloigh was overfurned and hadly the cause call for the full name and and quarter-blood, \$1@22c.

Toledo - Wheat, \$1 18%; corn. 45c: cats, 3214c; rye, 83c; cloverseed, \$7 90.

One Day's Shipment.

The Wehrle company shipped eleven cars of stoves on Monday. Dental Office Removed.

Dr. C. B. Keller dentist, has remov ed his office to 33 1-2 West Main l Joins "Joshua Simpkins" Co.

Mr. Henry McCarthy of Sixth street, left today for Irwin, Pa., where he

will join the "Joshua Simpkins" company as a clarinet player. Danie! Sully Seat Sale. Seats for Daniel Sully, in "Our Pastor." which will be the attraction at

the Auditorium on Tuesday night, will be placed on sale Saturday morning.

Éagles' Special Meeting. There will be a special meeting of ments for the funeral of R. R. Bullock.

The Woman's Mission Circle of the Fifth Street Baptist church, will meet Buckingham street.

Mr. McMillen Improving.

a tree which he was chopping, falling home. on him, is reported by the attending physician as doing nicely.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Both 'phones. Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday, January 12, at 2 p. m. All members are urged to be pres-

Prize Winners

My Lanshans received the blue ribbon at the poultry show, Newark, O. judged by Ira. Keller. Fine cockrels for sale that scored from 92 to 95. W shown by the wire report in the office F. Seymour, at Carl & Seymour, Newark, Ohio.

Wrist Dislocated By Fall. Miss Sophia Stubbs of 25 Baker street Tuesday evening fell on the sidewalk near the South Third street school house and dislocated her right wrist. Dr. Reinhart was called and reduced the dislocation.

Error in the Telegram.

A telegram to The Advocate vesterday read: "The Citizens bank of Painesville disbanded last night This was an error in telegraphic trans mission of the message. The word should have been "band" not "bank." Organize at Next Meeting.

The drectors of the Citizens Building and Loan company, Messrs. S. E. Rhoads, B. Bishop, Noah Andregg, W ton, H. H. Harris, J. J. D. McNamar and David W. Matticks will organize at the next regular meeting.

Officer Is Suspended. Patrolman Wm. M. Howard, of the

night police force was suspended Wednesday by Chief of Police Jas. S. Sheridan. In the suspension Chief Sheridan charges Howard with being intoxicated while or duty at the Auditorium theater on Tuesday night. Catholic Literary Club.

tainment. It is earnestly hoped that this city. every member will be present at this meeting.

W. B. Stouffer Promoted. W. B. Stouffer son of C. C. Stouffer, of Elmwood avenue, has returned to Raton, N. M., where he has been in the employe of the Santa Fe Railroad for the past three years. Mr. Stouffer was recently promoted from brakeman

to conductor on this road and his run is from Raton to La Junta, Colorado. A Sleighing Party.

About twenty-four of the employes o fthe J. J. Carroll dry goods company formed a merry sleighing party to Hebron. The party left the store at 5:30 in one of the Hurbaugh bob sleighs and took supper at McPherson's in Hebron. The remainedr of the, evening was spent in dancing and a general social time. The party returned home about 12 o'clock.

Buys Bottle House.

John Kiefer has purchased the botthe up-to-date machinery for bottling, and Mrs. A. J. Conly of this city. Mr. Kiefer, who was formerly with Born & Co., is hustling to make the the home of Mayor A. J. Crilly, 72 first delivery of the Wiedermann beer. Compodore street, on Friday mornfor which he has accepted the agency ing at 10 o'clock. in this city, and surrounding towns.

All New Out of Danger.

Mr. N. C. Sherburne, of Cedar Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, received a telegram from Roseville, Muskingum county, Wednesday, notifying him that Rev. J. W. Maxwell formerly pastor of the Pine stree chapel, this city, and the other men who were nearly killed by natural. gas fumes in the Woodmen lodge rooms, at Roseville, during an initiation on Monday night, were all out of danger, and rapidly recovering.

Thrown From Their Sleigh.

A had runaway accident occurred Tuesday night near the corner of Locust and North Fourth streets. Two men, who were under the influence of lim or, were in a cleigh, driving rapidly north, when they collided with the to the ground, but they escaped ser- 25c.

horse he was running north on Fourth street. The men were not known. In Jury's Hands.

In the case of C. O. Burke vs. Chief of Police Jas. Sheridan, the jury was considering the case at 3:15 p. m. Meeting Tonight.

A special meeting of Licking Company, No. 121, U. R. K. P., will be held today. this evening at 8, sharp. All members are requested to wear uniforms and side arms. By order of Captain S. H.

The Gold Field.

George W. Slatter says that the work of installing the machinery at the Licking gold mine, southeast of Newark will not be done until the ingham street. weather moderates. Much valuable machinery which recently arrived, is now stored in Newark Columbus Party Coming Tonight.

All lovers of roller skating should be at the Armory tonight, as there will the Eagles at their hall Thursday be something out of the ordinary going morning at 10 o'clock to make arrange on. A large party of Columbus people, about thirty in all, are coming over to enjoy the sport. Among the visitors will be a number of the most shilled skaters of Columbus, who will Thursday afternoon, January 13, at 2 execute some funny stunts on the o'clock, with Mrs. C. E. Davis, on floor. This will be the first opportunity of our citizens ir years to witnes; fancy skating, and a hig crowd should J. W. McMillen, who was so badly be on hand. The visitors will have injured on Tuesday by a large limb of supper in Newark before returning

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AT NEWARK, N. J.

Death Was Due to Bright's Disease-The Doctor Was Forty-nine Years Old.

A brief message was received in Newark Tuesday morning, announcing the death of Dr. J. A. Smalley who, a number of years ago, practiced den Zanesville Courier. tistry in Newark. A telegram to The Advocate's New York representative Chas Bricker, Ralph Wanson. Edw. brought this reply:

Newark, N. J., Jan. 11.-Dr. John A. Samlley died Sunday night of Bright's attended the Strollers at the Auditordisease, at his home, Elizabeth avenue, lam Tuesday evening. where he had been a practicing physician and dentist for twelve years. Dr. Smalley was born in New Haven, Pa., 49 years ago. He lived in Newark, Ohio, for a few years when a young man, and was a prominent ner's father. Mr. H. C. Tevis. member of Warren Chapter, No. 6. Royal Arch Masons, Newark, Chic.

Died Tuesday Night at the Home of Her Brother-Burial at Perryton,

Miss Emily Bliss aged 50 died Tucsday night at the home of her brother. Wm. Bliss, of 74 Pearl street.

The deceased was brought to New-There will be a meeting of the Cath- ark from Perryton, two weeks ago. olic Literary and Social club on Thurs | where she had been ill with consump-attended the "Melba" concert in Co day evening at 7:15 o'clock at the tion for several months. Miss Bliss lumbus on Tucsday evening. Among usual place, for the purpose of wind- is survived by one sister, Miss Lulu the party were Miss Carrie Allen. ing up the affairs of the last enter-Bliss, and a brother William, both of Miss Lemert, Mrs W. H. Flavis, Mrs.

> The funeral will be held from the Messrs. A. B. and Joseph Cantle-Perryton church on Thursday morn bury left Tuesday for Marengo, Moring, at 10:30 O'clock, standard time, row county, where they were called The funeral party will be in Newark by the death of their mother. Their at 7, Thursday morning. Interment in father died only a few days ago. They the Perryton cemetery.

# MISS MOORE DEAD

Sister-In-Law of Mayor A. J. Crilly Died Wednesday Afternoon-Aged 55 Years.

Miss Annastacla Moore, a well

known and highly esteemed woman of this city, aied at her home on Commodore street at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of three years with cancer. The deceased was aged 56 years, and was a daughter of the late Jacob and Susan Moore of Franklin township. She had resided in Newark about one year Four brothers and one sister survive to mourn her death. They are tle house and machinery near the B. Thomas J., of Madison township, Dav-& O. depot, of Born & Co., and will at id H., and John H., of this city, and once buy and place in the building all Samuel P. Mcore of Anderson, Ind The funeral services will be held at

### EDMUND WILLEY: Mrs. G. W. Thompson, of Meyers

Court, received a telegram stating that her brother Edmund Willey had pass ed away at Danville III., Saturday evening. COOK MEEKER.

Miss Dora Remington of Wee Church sire i left this morning for Olive Green, Oho, to attend the funeral of her ancle, Mr. Cook Mecker.

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iliat can prese an unbrolen publica tion for 184 years-the Northanpton Moreury, which was founded in 1729, was sold the other day.

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Mr. A. R. Lindorf is In Columbus

Clast Schuler of Dillon, Montana, is

was in the city Tuesday,

Dr. L. C. Laycock of Alexandria, called on Newark friends Tuesday. Mrs. Catherine Schildhauer is lying

dangerously III at her home on Buck-

Auditorium managers, is confined to his home today by illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of Craz-

cysburg are visiting Mrs. Jerry Wulford on South Fifth street

aceks visit with her sister in Sharon, Miss Helen Bower returned home

The Misses May Pace and Pearl Brown, of Route No. 5, are spending

Mrs. S. H. Peterman left Tucsday for Newark where she will be the guest of Mrs. Edward Thomas for a

ille, returned home after a pleasant isit with their daughter, Mrs. W Evans of South Morris street.

ders. Alfred F. Seiler and Fritz Seiler left for Bruno today to partake of a FORMER NEWARK DENTIST DIED fish and duck supper at the Shrader

Mr. George Owen resumed his world

Earl and Gertrude Ford, who had been visiting their sister, Mrs. C. B. Green of South Sixth street, returned

Messrs, Jehn Vance, Dr. W. J. Ogy, Eell, F. S. Sperry and George Cramer of Utica formed a theatre party and

yesterday from a pleasant visit with his grandparents in Dayton He was accompanied home with Mrs. Gard Mr L. Hirschberg, proprietor of the

Massillen, O., where they have been making the annual inventory of Mr. Hirschberg's store at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson returned iome from Zanesvillo yesterday.

They were called there on account of the illness of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Charles Rogers, and at this writing she is somewhat improved.

have the sympathy of all their

Alfred H. Seiler has returned from Utica, N. Y., where he was called by the death of his brother, Henry. and will visit his brother, Albert H. Seilor several days before leaving for his future home, Reck Island, Ill. While here Mr. Seiler received a letter from S. E. Blunt, commander of the U. S. Arseral at that point, that he could eport for duty any time this month.

Dressmaking-See Mrs William fattor, 243 Elmwood avenue. 11d6t#

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last evening from Columbus, after a iew lays visit with Miss Nellie

this week with friends in Newark.-Zanesville Times-Recorder

week .- Mt. Vernon Banner. Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield of Barnes-

Col. C. H. Deis, Thomas Von Sun-

today with R. B. Ankeny & Company after being at his home in Newark a week on account of sickness-- Mt Vernon Banner.

Master Carl Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gardner, returned home

Great Western Clothing store, and Mr. Henry Pieffer have returned from

Onite a number of Newark people W. W. Davis, and Miss Anna Davis.

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Senator Smoot's friends in the Utah Legislature have succeeded in Sutherland, George another Mormon and a son-in-law of the infamous John D. Lee, who was executed for the Mountain Meadow massacre, to succeed Senator Kearns in the United States Senate. This action is intended doubtless to show the strength which Smoot has in the Republican politics of Utah. It also indicates that it is the purpose of the Mormon leaders to continue to defy public sentiment. The selection of Sutherland will doubtless intensify the indignation of those who have leen working to unseat Smoot, and increase their efforts to that end.

A score or more of Republican newspapers are appealing to the party leaders not to commit the great folly of renominating Governor Herrick, as he cannot be elected. If that for obvious reasons.

# GIST OF THE FUSS

The newspapers are full of the church row between a bishop, an unfrocked preacher and a weman, and the real cause of the trouble has been lost sight of in all the talk and tanglement that has followed. In briefest form the story is this:

The Accuser-Rev. N. W. Ingram Irvine, 45 years old, rector until six years ago of the Protestant Episcopal church of Huntingdon, Pa., when he was unfrocked by Bishop Talbet because, as he now alleges he was the means of excommunicating Mrs. Emma D Elliott, who had divorced two

The Accused-Et. Rev. Mr. Talbot for many years bishop of central Pennsylvania, a scholar and one of the central figures in the Episcopal church in this country, who is charg ed with conduct unbecoming a bishop of the church, in that he caused the unfrocking of Irvine chieffy to please

Mrs. Elliott. The Woman-Mrs. Emma D. Elliott, 60 years old, but still remarkable for her beauty, prominent in the social life of New York and Huntingdon, Pa., whose only comment when

told of the charges was: "What! I fiirt with a bishop? Why I am a grandmother."

No WITHDRAWAL

Of the Charges Say Members of the

Board of Inquiry. Reading, Pa., Jan. 11.—Despite the lack of a quorum, seven members of the board of inquiry appointed to probe the charges made against Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of the central Pennsylvania diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church by the Rev. I. N. W. Irvine, the deposed priest, met in this city and after a three-hours' conference adjourned to meet here Friday. The members of the committe informally considered the case in many of its phases, and after adjournment it was the consensus of their opinion that the case must be settled to save the good name of the church as well as in justice to the accused prelate. The members of the board were of the

# FAMILY REUNION

opinion that there can be no with-

drawal of the grave charges, and the

case ought to be settled at once and

Enjoyed at the Home of H. Shipley at Appleton-New School Teacher Elected.

Appleton, C., Jan. 11.-It has been the custom of the H. Shipley family for several years to come tegether on Christmas day, but owing to the fact that the parents were in the west that day, the meeting was postponed until last Wednesday, when all assembled to greet the parents on their return

## Lczema

Some people call it tetter, milk crust or salt rheum.

The suffering from it is sometimes intense; local applications are resorted tothey mitirate, but cannot cure.
It proceeds from humors inherited or acgnired and persists until these have been

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THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE home. The family numbers in all 31. All were present excepting three, Mrs. Jennie Shipley of Utica, and Misses Iva and Zca Shipley of Newark. Those present besides the family were Mr. and Mrs. Peasly of Johnstown, Mrs. Many J. Simmons and Clye Myers of this place. At the dered. The Misses Lena and Eva Delivered by carrier, one month....... 40 Eown an of Alexandria, sang a beautiful duet, and each gave a recitation; Misses Lulu Shipley of Homer recited a "piece" and Edna and Grace Ship lev of Johnstown each gave a Christpias ctory, Masters Willie Shipley and Park Shipp of Johnstown and Harold Shipley of Utica, each recited splendidly. Forest R. Hall read a

selection Mr. H Shipley then gave s short address, followed by prayer by Mother Simmons. Several select ject is timely, coming at the present tions were then sung, after which all: departed for their homes, hoping to meet again on Christmas day, 1905. Prof. C. W. Gunion paid the schools

Miss Grace Fry of Utica was engaged last Monday a week to teach the rest of the school year in District No. 4, the former teacher Miss Ethel Buxton, new Mrs. Jordan, resigning Miss Fry began her work the following day.

of the township a visit last week.

Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick will preach in the Christian church next Sunday

Get next to the overcoat and underwear reduction at EMERSON'S.

Attend the overcoat reduction sale at EMERSON'S.

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPT A UNI-FORM FEE BILL.

is a fact we second his nomination | Fifty Physicians of Newark and Licking County Attended the Meeting on Tuesday.

> There was a very large as well as nthusiastic meeting of the medical profession of both the city and county at their room in the convention room of the Court House Tuesday afternoon to ratify the "fee bill" adopted by the Licking County Medical society at their last meeting.

> The bill was read in all its details and was discussed at length by all the physicians present and with some modifications was adopted Slight unanimously.

The meeting was the largest ever held in Licking county, being composed of representative men of the profession both of city and county. There were some fifty physicians present. They all seemed to be perfect in accord with the movement, and all felt the need of a bill of this hind. This action provides for a uniform charge for medical services.

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## POLICE COURT

Dick Athey to Crack Stone For Theft of a Barrel—Cunningham Was Fined \$1.

Dick Athey was tried this morning efore Mayor Crilly on a charge of stealing a arrel from Smith Bros.' grocery, which he afterwards sold at C. W. Miller's meat market.

He was fined \$10 and costs and was sent to the stonepile in default of pay-

Bert Cunningham the young man who borrowed a horse and sleigh from Murray & Saffell's stable on Monday evening was fined \$1 and costs before Mayor Crilly this morn-

George Painter was fined \$5 and being drunk and disorderly.

# STURDEVANT LOSS

Has Been Adjusted and His North Side Block Will Be Repaired.

L. W. Sturdevant has awarded the contract for the rebuilding of his as many states and over ten times as lusiness rooms on the north side of the square, which were recently dam-Mr. Sturdevant \$575.75 for insurance

on stock, building and fixtures. C. C. Richardson was given the conract for making the repairs.

## THE SICK.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry S. Eunnell of Brandon, who has been survived. So, in the light of history setter in her consition.

Mrs. Charles Blackburn of Martinsurg is very all at her home. Mrs. Miller, wife of Mr. Charles

positively removes them, has radically Miller, of the office of the general many and they had as returns show, cratic party since it went out of and permanently cured the worst cases, and forerest of the B & O shops, who by stated. The election returns show, cratic party since it went out of is without an equal for all cutaneous has been quite sick for some days, is that it was not so much Republican power in this country, 44 long years reported as being no better.

# JUDGE BRISTER

SPOKE AT ANNUAL BANQUET AT UHRICHSVILLE.

"Watchman, What of the Night." Subject of Address Before the Jackson Club.

Following is the toast delivered by ladge E. M. P. Brister of Licking county, at the seventeenth annual banquet given by the Twin City Jackson club of Unricasville and Dennison at Uhrichsville on Monday evening, January 9, 1905. The subcrisis in the history of the party. Its discussion as given by Judge Brister will prove interesting and helpful. Judge Brister said:

been overwhelmingly defeated, was Thank God!"

"What are you thanking God for?" tered and many of our best soldiers killed and taken prisoners?"

"Yes, sire," answered the General, "but I thank God, bad as it is, that it is no worse!"

And today-in the shadow of a political defeat that at first seemed overwhelming, the unconquered and unconquerable Democratic partytakes

For it might have been worse, far worse, my friends, than it is. Our extent and far more serious and permortems: but sometimes they are our recent political defeat, will coninterred with safety, for at least several centuries to come!

When what appears to be a great misfortune overtakes a man, or a sbock of the disaster, that it is the back a few leaves of Memory's pages greater disasters and has survived hem uhhurt. That fact gives him courage to believe that he also can and will survive the present disaster.

No one will deny that our recent make it worse by a change!" defeat was bad enough-though, thank God, it involved no disgrace and surrender of principle and no backward movement of Democracy: But, we have passed through worse them stronger and greater than before!

Let us look at the figures. President Roosevelt carried 32 states, with 336 two and a half times as many states and as many electoral votes as Parratio of 2 1.2 to 1.

Yet, in the memorable Presidential lection of 1872, states and 286 eleccarried carried only 6 states and 47 electoral votes! Thus Grant defeated Greeley in the ratio of 5.1-2 to t. or more than twice the ratio of our recent defeat of 2 1-2 to 1. Again, a wail went Democratic party was dead: but, that off the grave clothes that the Republican party vainly sought to bury it in and four years later—in 1976—it was such a lively corpse, that it

elected Samuel J. Tilden President! But, the Democratic party has seen even a darker night of defeat than can never be made rich and prosperthe Greeley campaign--and the sun of long, by taxing them 50 cents on every Democracy rose again, after that defeat, dispelling the darkness and the buy! That, if our country is prospercosts this morning on a charge of gioom of the night, as it will rise again after this present defeat is for-

> The darkest night of Democratic defeat was in 1861—feity years agoin the dark days of the Civil War. General McClellan carried only 3 many electoral votes, as General Mclen's defeat was four time greater hetter and brighter now, than it was in 1876-1884-and 1892 in the dark nights of past defeats. I challenge all history

gains, as it was themocratic losses, ago! For almost 44 years, we have to go at 25 cents, at EMERSON'S.

Bryan's vote of four years ago; but

poration, organized for mutual profit feat after defeat, with unconquerable and hold together by the cohesive courage, it has rallied again and power of patronage and policy, so again, like the Spartans of old, to that its followers may be relied upon carry the pure, white banner of to support its platform and vote its democracy to newer and more glorticket, no matter what that platform lious Thermoplyaes! or that ticket may be.

Corversely, these figures reveal, inmistakably, that the rank and file while the Republic lives! The Demoof the Democratic party are patriots, cratic party conquered? It can never whose only bond of union is sentilite conquerred, while the spirit of ment and principle and who do not liberty dwells on earth! A party, hesitate to follow their individual whose founder was a Jefferson, who sentiments, when these sentiments gave the Declaration of Independence cem to clash with the platform or to the world-a party, whose preserv-One of Napoleon's generals, after a the candidates of their party. There er was a Jackson, who won the giorgreat battle in which the French had is no disguising the fact that Judge lious victory at New Orleans 90 years Faiker was not an acceptable candi- ago-a party that is of the people, by heard to exclaim: "Thank God! date, nor the platform upon which he the people and for the people, is as stood entirely satisfactory, to many immortal as are the people themof the rank and file of the Democratic Selves! The Federal party: the Whig angrily asked Napoleon. "Have we not party. Whether right or wrong, this party; the Republican party—these been badly defeated; our forces scat-state of feeling existed, as the vote

the other hand, said that we did not ed, as long as there is a wrong to want to elect a President this time. That a financial panic was just ahead of us and that as a party, we would better stay out of the storm; if, in

no other way, then by defeat! courage and thanks God that it is no that judgment coincides with that of cate of the trusts; the tariff barons, the great majority-the great, under- and imperialism? I answer, simply lying and overwhelming cause of our by remaining true to the people and recent political defeat may be exdefeat might have been far greater in pressed in four words: Too much apparent prosperity-especially, when manent in its results. I am not all that prosperity is ascribed, not to ways an advocate of positical post the blessings of Almighty God, supplemented by our efforts; but to the Leneficial and in this case, a proper Republican party! In other words, examination of the causes that led to neither politics nor sentiment, apparently, determined our recent elecvince any one that the Democratic tion, as much as the spirit of comparty is too lively a corpse to be nercialism, that so percades and dominates our modern life, in all its

That is to say, the recent election shows, that as long as the farmers: party, and he thinks, in the first are having good crops and getting good prices for them-as long as laworst that has ever befallen him, it Lor is being generally employed and it will be invincible! is worth a great deal to him, to turn at good wages, it will be exceedingly difficult for the party that is out of and see that he has passed through power to oust the party that is in son and the other immortal Demo power. A large proportion of voters

"I am doing well enough now-bet-

It was the fear of a "change" and them, financially-in addition to widespread disaffection in the partythat caused hundreds of thousands of answer! defeats than that and have not only voters to either vote for "Roosevelt Yes, the stars of hope still shine, survived them but have come out of and prosperity!" as it was dinned in- in the darkest night of defeat, for an to their ears by the wily enemy! or

Thus, accurately speaking, the election of Koosevelt and the defeat pears, bright with hope and promise electoral votes, in the recent cam- of Parker are not to be taken as an for the future. The political cyclone paign. Judge Parker carried 13 states, indorsement, by the people, of the powith 140 electoral votes. In other sition of the Republican party upon words, Roosevelt carried not juite the questions of the tariff, finance of an eternal Democracy! and imperialism; nor as a repudiation, by the people, of the position of ker did and we were defeated in the the Democratic party, upon those issues. It is to be taken, rather, as indicating disaffection in the party General Grant and also the acquiescence of the balance of power, in the existing comtoral votes, while Horace Greeley mercial conditions and their satisfaction with the so-called "prosperity" of the country.

But, notwithstanding this humiliating confession-humiliating, alike, to the intelligence and to the patriotup from the faint-hearted, that the ism of the people-let us still hope for better things! Let us hope that organization, with its usual stubborn-the time will come and that, at a ness, refused to stay dead. It kicked day not far distant-when the people will realize and know that the progress and prosperity of this great country of ours is not because the Republican party is in power; but in spite of that calamity! When they will realize and know, that a people dollar's worth of goods that they cus, it is because of our great natural advantages—because of our rich soil -our splendid climate—our sparse population—our superior machinery the untold wealth of our mines-our highly skilled labor-and, most of all. In the Presidential campaign of that Lecause of the superior work of our year, President Lincoln carried 22 millions of industrious, intelligent, states with 212 electoral votes, while patriotic American citizens! It is these causes, and such as these, and states and 21 electoral votes! That is, not Republican tariff laws, nor fran-President Lincoln carried seven times cial policies that make our nation

prosperous and great! But, "Ephraim is joined to his Ciellan did! That is, General McClel-licols!" The Reputlican party clings to its tariff system, which is a relic left the city Tuesday after allowing than the defeat of Judge Parker! of past ages; it clings to the gold And yet, the Democratic party did not standard alone, which is unconstitudie then nor wil it ever die, till it tional; it clings to the trust system, has completely fulfilled its divine which is menopoly, crushing the peomission, given to it by Amighty God! pic: it clings to Imperialism, which In the light of these comparisons, it is anti-American' it makes no promwill be seen that the recent defeat of use of retrenchment and economy-no the Democratic party was slight, in Hiedge of reform and return to the contrast with former defeats that it Constitution, and the Declaration of has passed through and trumphantly independence! So, as sure as the sun rises, the pendlim will swing back scriously ill, will be pleased to learn and in the sun-blaze of the future, again! The people will rise and throw that there has been a change for the the hope of Democracy is infinitely of the Republican yoke, as they did

I challenge all history for a more What were the causes that led to magnificent spectacle than that of our defeat? The minor causes were the loyalty and ratriotism and devo-Stiller, of the office of the general many and they may as well be plain tion to duty, exhibited by the Demo-

(but caused the result. Roosevelt's been wandering in the political wilderincrease of vote over McKinley was, ness and for only two years of all in round numbers, only 400,000, or that time, were we in possession of perhaps only the natural increase of all the departments of government.

votes in four years, while Parker's Had the Democratic party not been vote not only showed no increase over founded on eternal principles, it would have perished long ago! Such an actual falling off from that vote, constancy and such devotion to duty of over a million and a quarter of are unparalleled! Unseduced by prosperity and undismayed by adversity, These figures are significant and the Democratic party has overcome they speak volumes. They show that the temptations of the one and the the Republican party is a close cor- hardsnips of the other! Meeting de-

The Democratic party dead? The Democratic party can never die. "may come and these may go" but the Democratic party "goes on for-A large number of Democrats, on ever!" Its mission will never be endright, or a right to maintain and defend!

How shall the Democratic party enter upon its own again? How shall it wrest the Administration from the But, in my judgment—and I think party that today stands as the advotrue to itself! It is not reorganization, but reconsecration, that the Democratic party most needs!

Let the Democratic party keep to the old land marks! Let it contend for the Democratic faith, once delivered to the fathers. Let it not wander in forbidden paths. Let it remain, as it ever has been, the party of the Constitution; the party of just laws and equal rights; the party of honest money and conservative government: the party of American expansion and American patriotism; the party whose highest function is the preservation and the perpetuation of the rights and liberties of the people and

Watchman, what of the night? Let the spirits of Jefferson and Jackcratic leaders, answer! Let the sixty years of our country's progress, pros perity and happiness, under Demo ter let well enough alone! I might cratic admiristration. answer! Let the stars on our banner, every one of which, except the original 13, repre what that 'change' might mean to sent states carved out of territory acquired under Democratic adminis trations, blaze out their glorious

unconquerable Democracy! The dark to stay away from the polls entirely. Clouds of disaster are swiftly rolling away and the rosy dawn already aphas passed, and the glittering rainbow of promise trembles in the horizon

Andrew Jackson, with his handful of ragged patriots entrenched behind cotton bales, defeated overwhelming numbers of the proud enemy at New Orleans, and we, his followers, can rally from this temporary defeat and overwhelm the enemy in the next

Watchman, what of the night? he night passes—dawn is nigh-and sectory will come with the dawn!

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# CATARRH

Gentlemen:--I wrote von some time ago, giving you an account of my sufferings with an awful case of Catarrh. had all the symptoms that accompany this disease, such as mucus dropping in the throat, a constant desire to hawk and spit, feeling of dryness in the throat, cough and spitting upon rising in the

morning, scabs forming in the nose, which required much effort to blow out; sometimes causing the nose to bleed and leaving me with a sick headache. I had thus suffered for five As soon as I heard from you, I commenced to take S. S. as you advised, and after I had taken three large bottles, Inoticed a change for the better. Thus encouraged, I continued to take it, and in a short while was entirely cured. 224 Randolph St., Richmond, Va. JUDSON A. BELLUM.

I contracted Catarrh and suffered terribly with it for 25 years. It was so bad that I had lost my hearing, sense of taste, as well as being nearly blind. I tried various medicines and specialists, spending a large sum of money with them, but with no perceptible results, so I abandoned all 400 other remedies and doctors and began

using your S. S. S. I took three large bottles and one small bottle, when much to my joy I found myself a well man. All my senses were fully recovered, and after fifteen years I am happy to relate that I have never had the slightest return of the ailment. I am now 75 years old and enjoy good health for my age. I cheerfully and gratefully recommend S. S. S. as the remedy that cured me of Catarrh. Fordyce, Ark.

If winter is to be dreaded for its snows, icy, cutting winds and damp, unpleasant weather, it is more to be dreaded because it brings with it the most annoying and disgusting of diseases—Catarrh. The changed condition of the weather brings on "bad colds" which irritate the inner skin and tissues, and they scerete an unhealthy matter that is absorbed by the blood and scattered all through the system in its circulation, and at the first sign of winter the patient begins to "hawk and spit." All the mucrs membranes and tissues of the body are affected by this disease, and the filthy, poisonous matter finds its way to every part of the body, making the sufferer dull and half sick all the time. The head and eyes have blinding aches, the stomach bloats, the hearing is often affected and

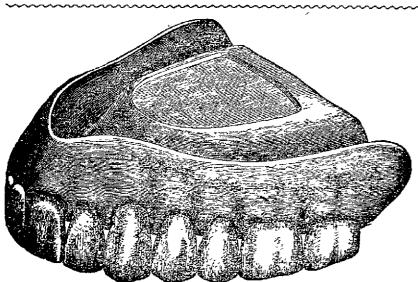
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in its worse forms the soft bones of the nose and head are destroyed. Low lopplications such as sprays, washes and inhalations can do no more than give tenporary relief, because the blood is constantly circulating through the system loaded with these filthy enterthal poisons, and it must be purified and channel before a cure can be effected. S. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy, cures Cata a by its invigorating, purifying action on the blood, and the catarrhal poisons are carried off through the proper channels. S. S. S. makes the blood record as strong, and as it circulates through the system it carries healthful properties to the organs and tender to success.

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## LOCAL OPTION

Lancaster "Dries" Get Judge Reeves Up at Midnight to Head off the "Wets."

Lancaster, O., Jan. 11.-Another lecal option petition was filed with Judge Reeves at midnight by Wesley Leach, president of the Good Citizens' league, and Bert daybourn, the haste manifested being to get in ahead of the "nets"

Mesers, Leach and Raybourn called at Judge Reeves' house and placed with him the petition and asked that a date for its hearing be set,

The judge after an examination of the paper which contained 57 names, Their recovery is no longer doutful. set the petition for hearing a 1 o'clock

According to the rolling of the court additional names can be added or taken from the petition at any time up to the hour of deciding the case, so it is understood that the remainder of the required 40 not cent of the 1138 qualified voters of the district will not be filed with the court until the day of hearing, January 16.

The new petition had hardly been filed when it became known and the leaders in the opposition force were in with counsel scrutinizing the signatures and preparing to fight this pe tition even narder than the first.

One-half off on all boys' and children's visters, at EMERSON'S.

PURITY.

Miss Clara Madden, vocalist, and liss Reeder, reader, will give an entertainment at Eden, Thursday evening, January 19. Admission fee 10

Rev. Mr. Burgett is conducting a ery interesting series of meetings at ERSON'S. the Valley.

The K. O. T M will give an system supper in their hall at this place on Friday night, January 20. Everybody invited.

their feed mill Wednesday for the first time this season.

Protracted meeting will begin at diles' Chapel, Sunday night, Jan. 15. Miss Nella Elliott visited Miss Jennie King of Jersey from Saturday till Tuesday of last week.

Burdelle Marriott entertained eight of her little friends. Wednesday. Those present were Vera, Iva and Rena Thompson, Agla Reynolds, Indus Dush, Susie, Myrta, and Bryce Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott and daughter, Wave, spent Thursday at H. M. Elliott's.

Bruce Farlywine of Edison, Ohio, visited his aunts, the Misses Hawke, Mrs. James Hawke, and Mrs. Elisha Mills, last week. agree

All fancy dress shirts, \$1.50 grade

go in this sale at \$1.00, at EMER-SON'S.

### LICKING.

Mrs. James Ford of Union Station. was a visitor at the parsonage last Friday morning.

many friends of pastor and Mrs. Wm. them this week, as a reminder of the league by outside talent. Haas of Columbus, and was sent to

this community. Pastor McCall was summoned to Noble county, Szturday, to conduct the funeral service of Mr. James Gordon. one of the old residents of the neighborhood where Pastor McCall resided efore coming here.

Mr. Stanley Bareham visited Sanford Black last Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Brown was a visitor a he parsonage last Friday. The funeral service of Grandmother

Conningham who died in Mansfield last Saturday, was held at her former home, near Laray on Monday after noon, Rev. C. N. Harford conducted the service.

Mrs. C. E. Ferry and sons, Clarence. John and Eugene, are spending the week with Mrs John Black.

Miss Mayme Adams and Mr. N. R. Buckland, remain on the sick list. Mrs. Perry and Miss Gertrude

Black were in Newark, Saturday. Miss Etta Armentront of Newark, was the guest of her parents. Sunday,

Pastor McCall has commenced revival services at Union Station.

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Rev. J. W. Maxwell of Newatk, and harles Axime of Roseville, the two men who were nearest death's door as the result of inhaling the poisonous gas fumes at the Modern Woodmen meeting in Roseville Monday evening, are reported resting much easier.

Their hair breadth escape from leath proved such a shock to several Eanton. of the persons who were in the hall! that they were unable to attend to their regular duties Tresday.

Dr. J. D. Shaw, a dentist, of Roseville and former mayor of that town. covery, Dr. Shaw said:

perience that ever occurred to me, and parade. l never want it to happen again. I Brown, was not affected until I reach- which time the newly elected officers ed the open air. Instantly I felt my will be installed, and other business muscles contract, and a sickening sen- transacted. sation steal over as I felt that I was about to sink in a faint. The feeling was an absolutely new one to me."

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# LUTHER LEAGUE

Marriott and Dush will ofcrate Installed Officers For the Year and Arranges Program-Lectures To Be Given.

> A very interesting session of the Scnior Luther league was held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, President Nehls, presiding. The following officers for the ensuing year were installed by Pastor Schindel: President, Miss Florence Bowman; vice president, Miss Anna Hiatt: secretary, Miss Alice Beckman, treasurer, Mr. Charles Bowman; orleague, cutlining the work for the year

ganist, Miss Bessie Taafel. Before the installation the vastor addressed the and discussing the relation of the league and other young people's socities to the church. Mrs. Martha Mills was appointed at the head of the "Little colds" neglected-thousands of lives sterified every year br. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures of the colds—cures big colds foo, down to the very live Adkins, Elabeth Stackelhaus, Norway Pine Syrup cures of a grant foot of the very lives and Moscos Dr. Corne Mary Young and Messrs. Dr. Corne, Paul Arbaugh and Cornelius A. Miller, as the other members of the committee. This committee meets Thursday evening, immediately after the midweek prayer service to arrange for the young peoples' receiption to be given on the evening of the 27th, in the lecture room of the church. A number of recently published books ious and substantial eatables by the couse of the league, and at least three lectures will be given before the

regard and esteem of their friends in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best

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what the aimed a ?-Chicago Tribune All fancy dress shirts, \$2.00 grade, reduced to \$1.50, at EMERSON'S.

### A Safe Enterprise.

"Why do so many actors insist on playing Shakespeare?

"I suspect," answered Mr. Storm- Brock and family ington Barnes, "that it's because they can take all the credit if they suceeed and blame the public's lack of lifcrary faste if they full"-Washington S. B. Beese, each,

## In Chicago.

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from their uggaree

# "DOKEY" OFFICERS

Were Elected at a Meeting Held Tues gay Evening-Initiation on February 14.

The D. O. K. K. No. 101, Kootah Temple, held an important meeting on Tuesday evening in their lodge rooms at which tope the following officers were elected:

Royal B- Henry Pfeffer G. E .- C. E. Merrick. Sheik-C. L'H. Long. Malieda-Harry Scott. Set.-C. C. Forry, Treas.-J P. Davis.

Salub-Lewis Legge, Trustees--E. C. Norris, and A. N.

Satrap-F W. Montgomery. ,

Kootah Temple decided Tuesday right to initiate a large class of candidates on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1905. Several committees will soon be

was one of the victims. After his re-appointed to make all arrangements for the big meeting. One of the "It was certainly the queetest ex- leatures will be the grand street A special meeting of the D. O. K.

like, all of the others, excepting Ora K. will be held on January 25, at

### ST. LOUISVILLE.

Mrs. Harvey Billman and son, Arthur, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Larason of Parity. Mrs. L. L. Merriott was in Newark,

Mr. Carl Lee of Norman, spent Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Chloe Purdy.

Miss Goldie Hagerty was in New ark. Saturday. Miss Gertrude Smith began school

at Thrapp's, Monday, after a two two weeks' vacation Mrs. S. Scheffler returned home

Monday, after a month's visit with her

son, David Scheffler and family, of Miss Rose Rouse returned home Friday, aiter a week's visit with Miss

Messrs, Samuel and Os Hankinson of Vanatta were in town, Monday. Miss Allie Jones is spending the

Maude Hove at Reform.

neuralgia.

week with Mrs. Margery Evans at Red Brush. Mrs. John Freese is quite ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hulshizer and children of Newark, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McKipley.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Coad spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Slater The O. T. R. C. meets next Friday

evening in the High school room.

Teachers all are requested to be pres-Services Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church by Rev. I. C. Peitsmeyer. A. R. Pound of Newton chapel, was

n town. Sacurday. Miss Lora Larason, primary teacher at Vanatta, has had no school for the past two weeks on account of sickness.

### SUMMIT STATION.

John Cashdollar, who has been sick for some time, is reported as being no better at this writing.

J. M. Beem is able to be about with the assistance of a cane.

Mrs. Alice Garling and daughter. Miss Nina, of Columbus, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Mattie Hershizer and son Williard, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her uncle, Joseph S. Axline and family.

H. A. McIntoh of Columbus, visited friends here. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Robinson of Union county Ohio, who has been spending the holidays with relatives here, returned home Sunday evening. The Clave works have shut down.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church is still in progress Five persons have already joined the church, and the meetings are being well attended. The song service, led by the noted gospel singer. Thomas Harris, is a great help to the west-

H. G. Payne met with a painful accident, Saturday, While driving a young colt, with the lines wrapped around his hand, the colt gave a sudden jamp, pulling the index finger of his right hand out of place. He was able to leave with his daughter. Many Casev-Av course! Didn't the hit for Somers t. Monday.

George Shiner, of Perry county, is visiting relatives here,

Mrs. J. Holcomb was in Columbus on Monday. The condition of W H. Hook re-

mains alread the same. Melvina Crawford of Reynoldsburg. spent last week with Grandmother k

The new school leard met in S. B. Besse's office and organized by electing Wm McCormick, president, and Nextly all the tounger momen in

Haraguay wear white or light pink "How do you like my new low-neck fores, es dark and black gowns are dress? asked the Chicago somety worm only by the older ones face lady, as she came into the presence of howdering is still in aggre, and many ber husband just before going out for lef the ver en look as if they were

Ex-Governor Isaac Sharp.

SAAC SHARP, ex-Governor of Kan-🗘 sas, in a letter from 1227 I St., N. E., Washington, D. C., writes: "I can earnestly recommend your

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In her new play, "Leah Kleschna," Mrs. Fiske has made the hit of the season in New York. It is a play of life in Paris and in Vieupa. Leab, represented by Mrs. Fiske, is the daughter of a thief and is reformed by a man whose house she goes to rob. "Leah Kleschna" is the best play Mrs. Fiske Game Will Be Played Tomorrow Night has had since "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."



# **AMUSEMENTS**



"THE STROLLERS."

"The Strollers" delighted a large audience at the Auditorium last night. The company will appear at Zanesville this evening.

There is something In Stephen's & Family," a musical comedy in three acts, which commends itself strongly to amusement lovers. It is one of the best rusical comedies on the road.

"My Wife's Family" is just a jolly bit of tomfoolery that is never loud,



ANITA LAURENCE, In "My Wife's Family."

never vulgar, always refined and never fails to send away a well-satisfied au dience at the close of the performance. There are three hours of music, song and drollery, with never a minute that is slow or dull; in other words, it is one round of jollity from the rise to the fall of the curtain. The comedians are exceedingly funny the ladies are

decidedly pretty the songs have points and the music is catchy. Striking and effective stage costumes, stage pictures that please the eye and snatches of wit that make you laugh in spite of yourself. The company is headed by the clever comedians Hall Stephens and Harry Linton, and in-Linton's production of "My Wife's cludes the following well-known people: Anita Lawrence, Isabe l Allen, Hedda Laurent, Isabella Lowe. Thos. Lee, Marie Roslyn, J. Edwards Pierce and ten others, all of the original New York cast. At the Auditorium, Friday evening, February 13.

"OUR PASTOR" JAN. 17.

Daniel Sully, "the natural actor," has at last secured a worthy successor to his famous play, The Parish Priest." In "Our Pastor," written for him by Jerrold Shepard, Mr. Sully appears as Father Daly, pastor of a struggling little church in Boom City. Idaho. The plot is more strongly dramatic than in any of his previous Newark Friday and Saturday awardstriking contrast to the kindly, hum-held last week in that city. erous and at times pathetic figure of the priest. Mr. Bully and his company in "Cur Pastor," will appear at relatives at Newark. While enroute the Auditorium Tuesday evening, home, in conversation with a Gazette

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS. The managers of the Auditorium have secured some great attractions for this popular place of amusement for next week. On Tuesday night, January 17. Daniel Sully will appear in "Our Pastor." On Wednesday night the attraction will be "Biondell's Lost Bay," and on Thursday night the "Two Johns" will please everybody. Saturday night, January 21, "Heoligan's . Troubles," will occupy the boards, with matinee in the -after-

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# THE FIELD OF SPORT

WERE DEFEATED ON ALLEYS AT Y. M. C. A. BY ZANESVILLE.

Mints Won All Three Games Tuesday Manager Snodgrass Is Much Pleased Night-Return Series to Be Played.

On the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys uesday evening the Mint bowling team of Zanesville defeated the Newark boys in three games and in the total scores of the series by 70 pins. A return date will be given the Newark team on the Mint alleys in Zanesville scon. The scores follow:

MINT'S SCORES. Schubach .. .... ..146 147 153-451 Jones .. .... .118 136 114-368 W. Mercer .. .. ..136 164 179-479 Fowler .. .. ......160 109 103-272 Totals .... ......671 707 717 2095 NEWARK'S SCORES.

Pratt .. .. .......124 168 155-447 Bentz .... 142 :20 118-380 Morse .. .....129 144 138-403 Alexander .. .. ..146 130 141-417 

At the Y. M. C. A .- Newark vs. Zanesville.

Manager Speer of the Newark high chool basket balliteam, announces a ame with the Zanesville Ambulance corps for Thursday night at Newark. Last year this team defeated all teams it came in contact with and will for the first time play the Newark high school boys tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 8:15

The Newark boys have not lost a game this season and an interesting contest is expected as both teams are strong. The Newark lovers of, the sport are invited to attend and cheer for the local team. The Newark lineip follows:

Center, Mitchell; left guard, Hart; ight guard, Moore; left forward, Pine: right forward, Kibler and Mc-

Was a Credit to Newark Said Judge Keilar to a Delaware Reporter.

(Delaware Gazette.) Ira C. Kellar, of Prospect, was in plays, and the types of rough and ing the premiums at the Newark oultry Fanciers'

> Mr. Keller is a native of Licking county, and has a bost of friends and The state of the complimented the Newark show on the excellent showng made, and the large number of exhibits and quality of the birds on

At Brookridge Farm, the home of Mr. Keller, who today is recognized as the ablest judge of fine poultry in the country, the scientific breeding and developing of poultry is carried on with probably greater success than by any other breeder in this section of the country. Birds and eggs from his hennery bring high prices everywhere and his customers are found in every state in the Union, in Australia. Impossible to foresee an accident, Not Europe, South America and Canada, mpossible to be prepared for it. Dr. For years he was a successful exhibit. For years he was a successful exhibitor at the great annual poultry show at Madison Square Garden, New York lity, and for the past three years he do been asked and has served as edge of petaltry at these great shows.

B. & O. Brakeman Bullock, Dho Died at Mansfield, Buried Thursday

The remains of the late R. R. Bulock, the B. & O. trakeman who died at the hospital in Mansfield from the effects of injuries received at Shelby Junction, arrived here on Tuesday night and was taken to the home of hs sister, Miss Sadie Bullock, on Spencer street. The young man was born in St. Louisville January 26. 1877, and was nearly 27 years old. He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock, one brother, William, and three sisters, the Misses Lottle and Crissic of St. Louisville. and Miss Sadie Bullock of this city. The deceased was a member of S G. Martin lodge, No. 169, B. of R. T. and was also a member of the Eagles.

The funeral will leave the house Thursday at noon for St. Louisville. and will drive through. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. L. Spaid at the Letheran church in St. Louisville at 2 o'cleck, giving ample time to his friends to take the B & O, train, which leaves Newark at 1 49 o'clock to attend the services at the eburch. Burial will be made in the Both 'phones, St. Louisville cemetery.

WILL APPEAR IN GRAY AND BLACK THIS YEAR.

With the Interest Already Taken In the Club.

The management of the Idlewilde baseball club has decided on the new uniforms for the Idlewilde team for

The coat and trousers will be of gray cloth with jet black trimmings. The cap will be gray with a black crown, while the stockings will be of

pleased with the way the Newark peonew 1905 team and he feels that this will be a great year in Newark basethe team.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Thomas

Slight Accident on the B. & O. at Butler-Budget of Local Paragraphs.

The third section of Baltimore & Ohio train No. 33, crashed into the sec- said office. Each bid must contain the ond section of the train at Butler, on full name of every person or company the Lake Erie division of the road at Nineteen hundred had her two front drivers off the track and the caboose and one car of the second section were derailed. No. 16 was delayed Jational bank, as a guaranty that if one hour and 30 minutes, and No. 8 the bid is accepted, a contract will be one was injured.

Block Signal System.

that the system Had been equipped with block signals. The Panhandle is gradually being throughout, and when this is finally bid furnished by said board. accomplished, and the signal system is in the country.

### Local Railway Notes.

J. H. Francisco James Shea and Patrick Keating have accepted posi- and all bids. tions in the B. & O. yards as switch-

Robert Kindig, night helper at the B. & O. shops, had one of his hands badly injured while at work and is nnable for work.

J. A. Hammil, a helper at the shops is on the sick list. Brakeman L. O. Forreway, who has

been off duty for some days, has been marked an for service. Brakeman M. J. Davis is on the

Brakeman M. A. Clark has been siven leave of absence for a short time. Engine 859, one of the old type cugines that has been at the World's fair, was transferred from the B. & O. S.-W. division to Newark, and from this point it was transferred to the New Castle division, on its way to Bal-

Engine 1414 brought in train No. 7 from Benwood on Tuesday, and returned on train 104.

Engines 880 and 1066 have been urned out of the rounchouse after receiving light repairs.

Brakeman B. Titus is laying off for few trips. Brakeman J. D. Leonard has been

marked up for service after having been off duty for some days. Engine 950 will be shopped for

new cylinder. C. O. Stone has been marked up for

serivce on the C. O. division as extra brakeman. F. J. Scheid has been placed on the

extra list of brakemen.

Engine 1913, which has been disabled, is being held for the Mt. Claire shops. She will be simpled. Engine 2060 has been transferred

from the Newark division to the Pittsburg division. Engines 2018 and 2054 have been

eent to Mt. Claire. Engine 1659 was turned out of the oundhouse Tuesday after receiving

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LATEST SHADES.

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Jenkins Won.

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Said bids shall be separate for fur made to conform thereto, there will hishing the labor, and the materials, not be a better double track railroad and shall be separate for each trade or kind of mechanical labor, employment, or business embraced in said improvement.

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JOHN P. LAMB, President. FRANK T. MAURATH, Clerk. 21W5t Dated December 21, 1904.

CROTON.

The revival services are still in progress at the M. E. church, and much interest manifested, ten having united with the church.

Quite a number from here went to Johnstown Friday night, to attend the dedicatory exercises of the K. of P.

hall, and public installation of officers Mrs. W. A. Dobbyn entertained the following ladies to dinner Thursday: Mesdames L. M. Farnsworth, G. M. Lyman, M. Miller, H. L. Wright, Carrie Smith and Huldah Hoover.

Mr. Walter Spaulding of Columbus. spent Sunday at the home of J. W. Oldaker.

F. S. Cully is here this week surveying the Henry Wells farm, consisting of about 250 acres which is order ed by the court to be divided between Herbie and Clarence Wells. There is also some town property in cluded in the division. Charles Myers, G. B. Van Fossen and C. L McCracken Have been chosen commis sioners to make the division.

Mr. H. R. Clem returned to his home in Defiance the later part of the week but Mrs. Clem will remain with her parents for some time.

Mr. F. E. Hoover was here the first of the week on business. Mrs. Demas Hoover and children

were in Johnstown over Sunday, visiting friends. Mrs. T. M. Payne and daughter, imo

of Johnstown, visited at the home of Curtis Buell, over Sanday. B. D. Hempsted has left for Athens lo enter college.

Mrs. Clare Harris of Indiana, who was celled here by the sickness and death of her mother. Mrs. John Haynes, returned to her home, Satur-

Prof. D. D. Prvor and wife were in Newark, Saturday.

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"Do you like to pe some rich mans?" be whispers in my car. "Of course."

"Und boss dis ward und make all policemans take off deir hats to you?"

"Und haf a cobbler shop mit plate glass windows und six men working

for you?" "But it can't pe so," I says. "It vhill pe so," he replies. "Der matter mit you vhas dot you don't haf



"IT VHAS DIE VHAY," I SAYS.

some political pull. Mitoudt dot pull dot pull you whas Hans der big man | D. before I go home, und I like to borund boss. Ezfen der plumber und coal row \$2 of you until dis eafenings." man vhas afraid of you if you haf a

"But how shall I get him?" "Shust ash easy ash grease. You know me, don't you?"

"No, I neffer see you pefore."

"Vhell, my name vhas Rogers, und I vhas der mayor's confidential man. He tells me everytings und depends on me. I shall tell him dot you like a pull, und he vhill gif you one. In two days you whas der boss of dis ward. Nobody can haf some office unless you | when Mr. Hogan comes in. He smiles say so, und you shall get 10 per cent on all contracts. In one year you whas good fellows, und den he says: riding in your carriage."

"But I can't pay you for some pulls,"

"I don't take any money from you. It vhas pecause you vhas a good fellow und I like to see you prosper. Of take care of you, and you take care of found oudt dot you haf some pulls I is this?"

eavenings, und tomorrow some alder- I haf my pocket picked on der street mans vhill drop in to pay some re- car und can't buy no beefsteak und spects to deir new boss." I don't know about some politics till 6 o'clock dis eafenings."

WEST NEWARK DENTAL OFFICE, und pulls, but I pelief mebbe he vhas "I haven't got it." Corner West Main and Union Sts all right, und it makes me bappy. Next day I vhas thinking aboudt dot plate glass front vhen a stranger comes in sleek dot I haf to, und vhen he goes'

und shakes hands mit me und says: come to see you. I vhas Alderman fore night. For one hour I don't work, Blank, you know, und der mayor gifs but sit und think. Den I vhas ready you some pulls mit me. Dere vhas no for Mr. Thomas. He comes in at 4 contracts shust now to gif oudt, but o'clock, und he takes off his hat und vhen dere vhas I shall divide der prof- smiles und says: its mit you. I hope you shall make ten t'ousand dollars next year. By der My name vhas Thomas, und I heard vhay. I like some lifts on my heel while aboudt your pull und come"-

I put some lifts on his heels, und all de time he talk's to me aboudt some

pulls und vhat a big man I vhas. Vhen he whas ready to go oudt be says: "It vhas all right, eb? I vhas der aldermans, you see, und we work together. If any of der boys come in use

In two hours more a second man

comes in. He says he vhas der public buildings man, und vhen we shake time. bands he winks und smiles und says: "I whas glad to hear of it, Hans, You vhas a good feller, und dot pulls

vhill make you all right. I don't haf some shobs to gif oudt shust now, but when I do you whas one tousand him within ten feet of me."-Houston dollars ahead of der game. Does der policeman on dis beat take off his hat to you yet?"

"Not by jugsful! He goes py dis morning und shakes his fist at me." "Hu! I shall speak to him, und you vhill see a difference. Say, Hans, here vhas two pairs of shoes to be fixed oop. Then you git 'em done send 'em home. If any of my friends from der board of health come in treat 'em

It don't pe feefteen minutes more pefore dot new policemans comes in. He vhas smiling like a child, und he takes off his hat und bolds oudt his band to me und šays.

"Hello, my old frendt: Let us sbake!"

"But three veeks ago you call me Dutchy and kneck me aroundt der **s**hop," I says.

"Dot vhas all right. Dot vhas pecause you don't haf some pulls. If a man don't haf some pulls, I can knock him all oafer der town. Hans, I congrafulate you. You that new most ash big a man ash der president of der United States. It whas for you to tell me vhat to do, und I shall do it. Shall I so cafer und kneck der carpenter's hend off for you? Shall I run der growr in for having some cabbages on der sidewalk? Shall I stop der street! She's grown out of her preity frock.car from going by your door vben you, Punch.

Dot policeman whas so smilling und good natured und tender hearted dot it i brings tears to my eyes, but I tell him I don't vant somet'ings dot day. He feels badt pecause he can't knock somepody's head off for me, but pooty; soon he whas ready to go oudt and be "You see, dere vhas two pulls, your

pull und mine. Each pull must help der odder. Your pull can help my pull dis morning py lending me a dollar." "I don't pelief I can." "But you must. If one pull goes back

on the odder der vhas der devil to pay. Don't you pe such a fool ash to spoil all your chances."

I gif oop my dollar, und he pats me on der back und says:

"Bully for der boss of der Seventh ward! Hans, if you lif long enough you vhill pe some great mans. Py der vhay, my frendt Black, who whas in der school board, may drop in today. Use him well. It whill pe for you toappoint all der schoolteachers, und each one must pay fife hoonered dollars."

In aboudt two hours dot man Black comes in. He shakes hands und smiles and says how glad he whas to see a big man, und more ash ten times he looks around to see if I haf a pail of beer in der shop. I don't haf any, und py und py he says:

"In two weeks I come to see you aboudt ten more new schoolteachers. but today I shust call in to pay my respects und leave dis pair of shoes to be fixed oop. Did Hogan call here yet?"

"I don't see him," I says. "Perhaps he whas gone to der city hall, but he whill be sure to be here. Hogan vhas in der district attornev's office, und he vhas a good man to work mit. If somepody sue you he can adjourn the case till dot fellow dies of old age. You whill find him some awful good fellows, und I know he vhill like you. Py George, but I most forgot somet'ings!"

"How vhas dot?"

"I change my trousers when I come avhay und forget my cash. I haf to go you vhas only Hans der cobbler. Mit to der funeral of my oldt friendt Q. E. "But I can't lend you \$2." I says.

"But you must. I haf a pull, und you baf a pull, and we must be friendts. Next veek I lend you \$2 if you want it. Dot's de vhay it goes if you haf some pulls-one hand washes the odder. Cough up, Hans; cough up."

I don't haf some coughs, but Mr. Black speaks to me till I haf to cough oop dot \$2. It seems to me if I haf a pull it vhas all pull oudt of my pocket, und I vhas wondering how it vhas und laughs und shakes hands like some

"Vhell, Hans, I do you a favor today. You whas all K. O. now, but if it vhasn't for me you vhas fined \$500 to-

"How vhas dot?" I says.

"Vhell, somepody complains of you course if I come around und want putting pasteboard beels on shoes, und some shoes fixed or if I send some of der law that going to make you smart my friends you shall make no charges. for it. It whas all right now, howeffer, It vhas all in der job, you see. We | und don't you worry. As soon ash I us. I'll send a pair of shoes around dis burned oop all der papers. Say, Hans, onions for dinner. Shust lend me \$2

"Den you must borrow him." I don't vant to do it, but he was so avhay he says dot his friendt Thomas "Vheil, Hans, I hear der news und of der sewer department vhill be in pe-

"I hope I see you well, oldt mans.

"So you heard aboudt my pull?" I

"I did."

"Did you also hear sometings elseaboudt my push?" "No. How vhas it?"

"It vhas dis vhay," I says ash I take him py der shoulder und turn him Free Press. aboudt und send him more ash twenty feet avhay und lock my door on him. I vhas a fool sometimes, but not all der M. QUAD.

Not Close. "Smith is said to be very close." "Then report lies. He called at our house last night, and I couldn't get



Father-Why, what a little woman she's getting!

Mother-Yes, a very expensive young lady. She grows out of all her frocks Lurothy - Mainmage expensive too



While General Nogi is the victor and General Stoessel the vanquished in what is generally regarded as the greatest siege the world has ever known these is a disposition to accord them equal honor. General Nogi's investment of the fortress of Port Arthur and the subsequent operations stamp him as a great fighter and a great tactician. General Stoessel's defense in the face of almost certain ultimate defeat has won him the commendation of the world.

## He Wanted a Change,

But Still He Kicked

EEF again," said the bead of the house discontentedly as the platter was passed before him. 'Do you know, my dear, there are

times when beef begins to pall on me?" "We had lamb yesterday," said his wife, "and on Monday you know we had a roast loin of pork."

"Oh, I know. That's just it. Beef, mutton and pork - pork, mutton and beef-one monotonous round." "You don't care for chicken."

"Oh, I get tired of chicken, that's all, What I would like is a little change." "We had a rabbit stew last week. I

thought you enjoyed that. If you like I'll have it again tomorrow." "My dear," said the head of the house, "I don't see why you imagine that because I happen to eat something

with a tolerable relish I can stand for it seven days in the week. Let the rabbit rest for awhile. Beef!" "If I had known you wouldn't care for it, I might have had some fish."

"You can't get any fish that has the

right flavor after it has been packed and kept on ice." "It's a pity that some new animal can't be invented for you," said the long suffering housewife, rebelling. "I

ate iguanas in South America and that | er I put it in my mouth or not, ain't the Digger Indians considered ants' eggs a delicacy." "I don't think I am hard to satisfy," said the head of the family. "Perhaps

al variety in my diet would be-what "What is which?" asked the lady, as he masticated slowly and analytically.

I had no right to bint that an occasion-

"This—this meat." "It's venison steak. The red currant jelly is to the right of you." 'I suppose you think that's finny,

said the head of the house.-Chicago

She Meant Well.

"Now, Tommy," said Mrs. Bull, "I **▼ant** you to be good while I'm out." "I'll be good for a nickel," replied Tommv.

"Tommy," said she, "I want you to remember that you cannot be a son of mine unless you are good for nothing."-Denver News.

The Description.

First Bachelor-Suppose you saw some beautiful scenery coming over the Rockies. What was it like? Second Ditto-It had gray eyes and

brown hair and a blue gown. It sat just across the aisle from me.-Detroit

Her Misfortune. "Mrs. Gayweed, I hear, is going to marry a poet."

"Oh, dear, you don't say so! I always thought I'd feel sorry for any can hardly eat." man she might marry; but bless me if I don't feel kind of sorry for her."-Town Topics

# By the Eldest Girl

eldest girl. ed the plain citizen.

daughter. "It's so"-

"So what?" asked the old gentleman, knitting his shaggy brows. "So unconventional."

ting older every minute, but I'm not too old to learn. If you can show me any way of getting gravy up to my mouth with a fork I'm willing to try it. I've got to use a kuife."

a heap of people that do it."

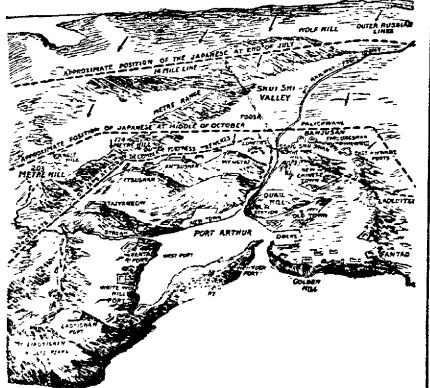
"Well, perhaps it is, but"— "There isn't any 'but' about it. When

"No 'but' about it. If he'd be'n a boy ten employed—literally nine inches and room and taught him manners. When that fam'ly was staying with us last summer you fussed because I sat down to the table in my shirt sleeves. The man he set down without even a vest, and that was all right. I think it was all right, too, but why is muslin any more improper than blue and white striped flannel, and how is a belt any better than suspenders? They're both

"I hope you don't mean to say that pants is unconventional, Ireeny, you talk a lot of poppycock. I'm willing to be polite, as I said, but I'm going to use common sense about it, and I'm going to eat with my knife as much as I dern please, and I don't want to hear any obliged to receive from the master of more out of you about it. Understand that, don't you, Ireeny?"

The Bright Side. "My dyspepsia is so troublesome I

"Well, at any rate, it must be an economical complaint." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.



HOW THE CAPTURE OF PORT ARTHUR WAS EFFECTED. The map shows how the Japanese, starting voto a conclude about Port Arthur, goods all the worse in until on the last day of the colors they had succeeded in continuing several for a male unit on the institute of defenses. They make the city unitensitie and processes is

# A Lesson In Manners

WISH you wouldn't, pa," said the "Wish I wouldn't what?" ask-

"Est with your knife," replied the

"Now, lookee here," said the plain citizen, "I'm sixty years old and get-

"People don't do it, pa." "You're mistaken about that. I know

"But not refined people, pa." "Ireeny," said the plain citizen, "you make me tired. I b'lieve in being po

lite when there's sense to it. Manners is manners, and I always taught you manners when you was a young one. I wouldn't let you grab for the biggest piece of pie on the plate, and I wouldn't let you spill, and when you drunk I made you drink quiet. You wasn't allowed to wipe your mouth on the tablecloth or speak with your mouth full Them's manners. Jess so long's I keep my own knife on my own vittles I was reading the other day that they claim that it's my own business wheth

> I took you to the city last fall there was a feller setting at a table in the restaurant where we was; dressed to kill he was, too, and when he got through eating he lit up a cigareet, and wimmin setting right there, 'member

to hold the pants up."

"Why, pall

"Yes, pa," replied the daughter meekly.-Chicago News.

will have three revolving platforms capable of being turned at a speed of twenty miles an hour, and the illumicandle power, says the London Mail. alcoves, so that each singer who ap-lines. pears on the stage will have a trained choir to help in the refrain. The scenery will be horsted by compound elec-

Song For the New Year, Let us in this new year.

The heliest robe of truth for raiment

match could be played on it.

railway has been constructed to carry

the heavy scenes from place to place.

Whatever crosses life may give to bear. Whatever paths to tread. O'er graves that hide our dead: Life hath more dark than light.

But let is dream a star choice in th That leve will riseth beautiful and far Oer Late he God bath stationed star

That truth stands bright In God a nam eight Mailed in God's might! Wears the world rolls on

But darkness is but prophet of the down! And love it is that ever strate to lead. The dreamer where the dream becomes the deed I ght, light in all c r tears

F ith that Shires bright o'er fears,

And God to guard the years"

-Atlanta Constitution.

## HARAKIRI IN JAPAN DO YOU GET UP

How the Ceremonial Self De-

struction Was Performed.

ELABORATE METHOD FOR A DAIMIO

Baron Suyematsu Describes the Eti-

quette Observed When a Feudal

Baron or Samurai of Very High

Rank Had to Dispatch Himself.

Special Apartment Prepared For

expressions coined from Chinese.

in explation of some political offense.

ceremony had to take place, a particu-

lar dress, designed for use only on

these melancholy occasions, had to be

worn, and the dagger or short sword

was invariably placed before the seat

of the condemned on a clean white

tray, raised on legs, termed sambo,

wooden stand used for keeping sacri-

The actual cutting open of the body

was not essential, a trifling incision in

ing ordinarily made, followed by a deep

cut in the throat. As a rule, however,

immediately after making the incision

in the abdomen the condemned made a

slight movement of his disengaged left

hand and stretched his neck forward

as signs to the kai-shaku-nin to do his

office, perceiving which, the latter, who

stood by with his sword ready poised,

instantly struck off his principal's head.

directly of either harakiri or seppuku,

In Japan there is no need to speak

half, which was the proper length of

the dagger to be used on these occa-

sions. The weapon was always wrap-

ped in some sheets of pure white paper,

only the extreme point being exposed,

and it was correct to hold it when mak-

ing an incision in the right hand, not

by the handle, but by the middle of

the paper wrapped blade. How to sit,

how to bow to the spectators when

about to commence the awful task,

how to unfold reverently the part of

the clothing which covers the upper

part of the body, how to wrap up the

dagger and how to make the regulated

signal to the kal-shaku-nin were all

matters on which the utmost nicety

was enjoined and were part of the in-

struction which every samurai was

military ceremonies. Harakiri, indeed,

was to the samurai a matter involving

Wonders of London's Coliseum.

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seum in London will be that the stage

an appalling amount of ceremony.

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recof refinement, the actual meaning, cmmended for everything but if you have kidhowever, being the same as harakiri, ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found says Baron Suyematsu in Nineteenth just the remedy you need. It has been tested Century. Seppuku and kappuku are in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in Seppuku was not only a mode of self every case that a special arrangement has dispatch, but was prescribed as a form been made by which all readers of this paper of capital punishment for all of samuwho have not already tried it, may have a rai rank. No samurai was ever to be sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Naturally under such conditions the When writing mention reading this generous act of seppuku came to be invested offer in this paper and

with much formality, and cases in send your address to which the most elaborate etiquette had to be strictly observed were those when to be strictly observed were those when regular fifty cent and Home of 8w a daimio-i. e., a feudal baron or sa- dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. murai of particularly high standingwas called upon by the proper author-

ities to dispatch blusself in this way HURBAUGH TRANSFER AND STOR AGE COMPANY.

A special commissioner was then sent from the proper quarters to witness the due execution of the sentence, and a kai-shaku-nin was chosen to assist the principal in ridding himself of the burden of life. This person was selected by the condemned from the circle of his own immediate relatives, friends or retainers, and the kai-shaku-nin's office was an honorable one, inasmuch as he was thereby privileged to render a last service to his comrade or chief.

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TOUR OF ALL MEXICO-Tour of

Engine Blew Up Today at Crestline.

## A MISSING WILMINGTON MAN

Has Been Seen in Far West-Ohliger Gives Bail---Live News Of the Staie.

were blown to instant death here by ing is about ready for dedication and er of President Garfield's mother. the explosion of a big Eric locomotive the exterior will be almost exactly simearly this morning, a third man was lilar to the Coshocton edifice. seriously hurt and the engine was demolished. The dead are:

Fred Kellar, Galion, engineer. Chas. Shelrick. Galion, fireman.

Frank Newman of Elmira, N Y., traveling fireman was seriously injured. He was taken to Akron, and is in a hospital there. The engine was drawing train No. 14, the eastbound Wells. Fargo express. It arrived here at 2.30. At the Wheeling & Lake Eric crossing the train stopped. A moment later the boiler let go. Kellar and the fireman were found terribly disfigured. It is said that the injector failed to work.

Fireman's Narrow Escape.

Marion, O., Jan. 11.-James C. Sharrock, of Galion, who ordinarly would have been firing on Erie train No. 14. whose engine exploded at Cresline, this morning, was persuaded not to go on his run last night by his father-in-law, E. J. Stanley, of this city. Sharrock had run a thorn into his hand and cold had settled in the wound, making it very sore. He went as far as Galion and was there relieved by the man who was killed.

Ohio Farmers' Institute.

Columbus O. Jan. 11.—The State Farmers' Institute today elected Lowell Roundebush of New Richmond, president, and W. G. Farnsworth of Waterville, vice president; Secertary W. W. Miller of the State Board of Agriculture, being ex-officio secretarytreasurer. It asked legislative aid in the work for the betterment of farmers' conditions.

State Bar Meeting.

Salem, O., Jan. 11.—United States Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, has promised to make the annual address to the Ohio State Bar association at Put-in-Bay, July 11-14.

Granville Council Meeting.

Granville, O. Jan. 11.—At a meet-Frank Robinson was elected councilappointment of J. B. Jones as mayor. night. 'The place of holding the meetings of the council was changed to the room occupied by the township trustees. The report of the committee appointed to reapportion the funds of the village was also made.

Will Not Return to Wooster.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.-L. P. Ohliarrested recently at Victoria, B. C.,

Wooster Bank Shortage. Wooster, O., Jan. 11.-There is

great diversity of sentiment as to Ohliger and Zimmerman. It is said that the shortage of the bank will fall below \$240,000, the amount reported.

New Zanesville Trust Company.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 11.-Incorporation papers for The Security Trust and Savings company of Zanesville, with capital stock of \$250,000, were forwarded to Columbus today. The incorporators are: J. C. Saner. E. O. Townsend, W. C. Atkinson, L. M. El-



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J. B. Anderson, Robert H. Evans, E. Tuesday, at the infirmary. A. Evans, W. M. Barnett, H. L. Greiner, M. W. Hissey, L. E. Breisford, H. T. Sutton, Frank B. Fell, J. H. Shipps, besides her husband, five children. Robert J. King, Hon. W. D. Guilbert. Frank Ransbottom, General Chas. Dick, W. B. Deacon, George K. Brown- day afternoon. ing, I. L. Shurtz and C. F. Hearing.

Fell and Instantly Died.

Mansfield, O., Jan. 11.-Ex-Councilman Joseph Shantz fell and expired almost instantly Monday afternoon. Death was due to heart failure.

Delaware Carnegie Library. Coshocton, O., Jan. 11.-Delaware' new Carnegie library is to be built atter the plans of the Coshocton structure in the main. The board of trustees were in Coshocton several months field, former president of the United ago, and were much impressed with States, died at midnight at his home the library making only one or two near Cannelville. 'The deceased was Crestline, O., Jan. 11.—Two men minor suggestions Their new build- 81 years old. His father was a broth-

Killed By Natural Gas.

Delaware, O., Jan. 11.-Mrs. Dore consequent abandonment of their in passenger rates. Hill, aged 70 years, mother of Mrs. tention to make the O. R. and W. R. Emma Vogi of Columbus, was found R. an electric line, has served to indead in her chair at her home, having tensify the talk of an interurban line been asphyxiated by natural gas. The between here and Barnesville giving deceased was born in Radnor town- an outlet to the B. & O. A meeting ship and has been a resident of Del- of those interested will be held this aware for many years ,her husband week. J. W. Alverton and Dr. Norris, having died about 20 years ago.

This is the second fatality from the deadly fumes of gas in Delaware in for. The proposed route will include

Cow Dies of Rabies.

Lancaster, O., Jan 11.—The money spent in sending Dell Underwood and Wilber Hedges to the Pasteur Institute at Chicago, was not thrown away. Monday, a cow owned by John Brunner of near Carroll, died with a violent months old, and died of distemper. case of the rabies. It will be remembered that a mad dog attacked these young men last summer, near Havensport, and also bit several hogs of Mr. Spangler in Greenfield township before it was dispatched. The boys took | Whittus. the Pasteur treatment and have had no symptoms of the terrible disease. The cow of Mr. Brunner was bitten on the same day that the dog attacked Hedges and Underwood.

Ohliger and Zimmerman Arraigned. Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.-L. P. Ohliger and J. R. Zimmerman, defaulting officials of the Wooster (O.) National bank, arrived here in the custody of two secret service men from Victoria, B. C., where they were placed under arrest several days ago charged with embezzling the funds of the bank. The Pam, a Clevland, Akron and Columbus Marlatt. They both pleaded not guilty day. A terrible hole in his head inand waived a preliminary hearing dicated that while looking out of the Bail was fixed at \$15,000 in each case. cab window he had been struck by Ohliger furnished bond at once some object through a local security company with The lifeless body was discovered by has been deposited by Ohliger's death still gripping the throttle of the ing of the council Tuesday night, friends. Zimmerman was unable to engine. It is thought that the train secure bond and remained in the cus- ran many miles before the dead body man to fill the vacaucy caused by the tody of a deputy marshal during the of the engineer was discovered. Bon-

Chadwick Jewels Located. Cleveland, O., Jan. 11 .- Officials of the customs department have succeeded in locating more than \$50,000 worth of diamonds and jewels owned by Mrs. Chadwick, upon which it is declared no duty was paid when they were brought into this country from Europe. Most of these valuables, it is said, are in ger and J. R. Zimmerman, who were the hands of persons in this city, who hold them as security for loans made and who arrived here yesterday after- to Mrs. Chadwick. As the sums loaned noon in custody of secret service of on them were generally far below ficers, will remain here instead of re- their appraised value, it is believed turning to Wooster to face their ac- the present holders will suffer little if quaintances, they today say. Ohliger any loss by reason of being compelled has been released and Zimmerman's to pay the duty, which the local collecattorneys say they will secure bail for tor of customs has announced they must do.

> Sequel to Faise Confesson. Urbana, O., Jan. 11,-The grand jury reported indictments against Magis trate Sam Standish and Columbus Bowen of Woodstock, O., for alleged Selby, W. R. Jomerene, W. A. Himesubornation of perjury in persuading the false testimony of William Wooley in the trial of William Nichols for the murder of Wilbur Lattimer. Wooley was indicted on a similar charge.

> Massillon Man Gets Place. Massillon, O., Jan. 11. - Milton S. Garver of Navarre, a suburb of Massillon, was appointed United States vice National bank met Tuesday and elect consul general at Marseilles, France, to succeed Victor H. Morgan of this city, resigned. Mr. Garver is employed as an instructor in French at Tale college.

Killed While Hunting.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 11 .- While hunting near Claysville. Guernsey county Lewis Saladay, 50, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. Saladay was a prominent stock broker. well known throughout southeastern Ohio and eastern Pennsylvania.

Young Woman's Suicide. Dayton, O., Jan 11. - Miss Monte Wells, 23, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. A love affair is given as the cause of the rash deed.

New Fair Board.

Coshocton Jan. 11 .- At the annual meeting of the Coshoctor County Agri- Manager Arizona Gold Mining Comcultural society, the following direct pany. tors were reselected: C. H. Glever. Alex, Stewart Robert Boyd, W S Simon, E L. Lybarger, W B Miller, Henry Clark. The board will organize next Monday.

Deaths at Coshocton.

Coshocton, O. Jan. 11 -Three wellnoun residents of Coshorton and viandy have answered to death's call William Hosard a fanoliar figure, and an object of sympathy from his!

Mrs. Matilda Neldon, wife of Samuel

Neldon, succumbed to typhoid fever in E. Printz, Chester A . Baird, C. E. Roscoe. She was about 36 years of Kearns, N. P. Shutz, Simon Linser, H age, and highly respected. She leaves The death of William King, 25, oc-

curred at his home in this city, Tues-

Missing Ohio Man Seen. county treasurer, of Wilmington, Ohio, withdraw them. has been missing. Minnie Johns, a personal friend of the Lamb family, of Wilmington, says she talked with

Cousin of President Garfield. a full cousin of the late James A. Gar- Ohio.

Proposed Electric Line.

developments may be speedily looked Walaga, Miltonsburg and Somerton.

Jacksontown Notes. Jacksontown, Jan. 11-Mr. Richard Courson, proprietor of the Hotel Courson, of this place, had the misfortune to lose a valuable young colt on Tuesday. The animal was

Dr. M. M. Rarrick and wife will leave for New York on Thursday, where the doctor will take a course in surgery during the winter. His office here is now occupied by Dr. J. W.

Children's overcoats reduced EMERSON'S.

## IN DEATH

He Held to the Throttle of His Engine While It Speed on With a Train.

Mt. Vernon, O., Jan. 11.-L. M. Bontwo bankers were at once arraigned engineer, was found dead in his call before United States Commissioner a short distance south of here Tues-

which, it is understood, the sum named the fireman with his hand cold in not reached. ham lived in Columbus.

ANNUAL LINEN SALE.

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Boys' overcoats reduced at EM-

Reelected President and Cashier Respectively, of Coshocton National Bank.

Coshocion, O., Jan. 11 .- The Coshocton National hank held its annual meeting Tuesday.

The following board of directors were chosen: Dr. H. R. McCurdy, M. Q. Baker, Henry C. Strong, Edgar O. baugh, Ed H. Wilson, F. E. Pomerene and Thad L. Motgomery. Officers were elected as fellows:

President-M. Q. Baker. Vice President-W. R. Pomerenc. Cashier-Thaddeus L. Montgomery.

Assistant Cashier-Merril B. Smith. The stockholders of the Commercial ed the following directors: J. W. Cassingham, E. L. Lybarger, H. C. Herbig, George A. Hay, John II. Hay, C. B. Hunt, John Lorenz, B. W. Ricketts and David Davis.

Rushville, Ind. Messrs. Ely Bros:- l have been a creat sufferer from catarrh and hay fever and tried many things, but found no permanent relief until 1 found it in Elv's Cream Balm about

fast friends over since.

(Rev.) R. M. Bentley. Messrs, Ely Bros:-Find erclosed 50 cents, for which please send me your Cream Balm. I find your remedy the quickest and most permanent cure for cold in the head, catarrh, etc. Yours truly, Dell M. Potter, General 11-1 #cm

Franklin Lumber Company.

The directors of the Franklin Lumher company met. Wednesday, afternoon and organized by electing the

following officers President - Laura L. Franklin Secretary Treasurer - George Tranklin, Ir.

Read the Advocate Want column.

Arbitration Treaties.

Washington, Jan. 11.-It is stated on the highest authority today that President Roesevelt will insist upon ratification of the various arbitration treaties without amendment. If the San Francisco, Jan. 11.-For nearly senate emasculates them by additions sex months, Charles D. Lamb, deputy or subtractions the President will

Artist Mattheys Died Today.

Washington Jan. 11 .- W . T. Mat thews 65, a well-known portrait artist. died this morning at the Fmergency

hospital, as a result of an accident Zanesville Jan. 11.—Jacob Ballou, Christmas day. He was a native of friends. Her son Mr. Mitchell Wil In the Senate Today.

today Newlands (Dem.), Nevada, ad- ing. vocated federal control of corporations Woodsfield, O., Jan. 11.-The failure sion should be given authority and of the Appleyard snydicate and the power to classify and fix frieght and Bell, also of Highwater.

As to Freight Rates.

Washington, Jan. 11 -The senate today agreed to a resolution calling upon the interstate commerce commission for information relative to the alleged excessive or exorbitant freight both men of money, are interested and rates, unjust discriminations and violation of published rates.

Hearst's Resolution.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The house committee on reform in civil service authorized a favorable report on the resolution introduced by Representative Hearst, calling on the president gether Friday, to celebrate his 80th for "all reports, documents, papers and birthday with him. He is an aged and orders showing the executive action respected citizen of this place, and is relating to political activity by letter loved by all. He is a very kind and carriers mentioned in his last annual message and the grounds therefor; also directing the postmaster general raised at the place 'where he now to communicate to the house all facts bearing upon the dismissal of James C. Keller, Frank Cunningham, Warren Tumber and H. W. Aldrich and the grounds for said dismissal. Mr Hearst book of the hour thought the president's executive order prohibiting political activity was "arbitrary and restrictive."

Statehood Debate.

Washington, Jan. 11. - The senate continued consideration of the joint statehood bill, the chief accomplishment being the acceptance of most of the amendments suggested by the committee on Indian affairs. Speeches were made by Messrs. Stewart and Newlands, the former advocating an amendment for the protection of the interests of the Indians in Indian Territory and the latter favoring limitabursement of American sealers for losses under the seizures in Bering sea Wehrle, M. Q. Baker, E. M. Baugher, also was considered, but a vote was

by the committee on banking and curtions." A sudden interest in the meas- will continue in business as in the are seemed to develop, as evidenced by the large membership present adoption of an amendment offered by Mr. Williams (Miss.) providing that only on competitive bids. Final action announced later.

on the bill was not taken. Charges Against Swayne. Washington, Jan. 11.—The select committee of the house appointed to draft articles of impeachment against Federal Judge Swayne completed its work by the preparation of 12 articles of impeachment. A minority report signed by Representative Littlefield of Maine and Parker of New Jersey dissents to all thearticles of impeachment except that pertaining to the falsification of the expense account of Judge

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# NEWARK EAGLES

Presented Retiring President With a Fine Morris Chair, at Lodge Tuesday Night.

Licking Aeria, F. O. E., at their meeting Tuesday evening presented Mr. George H. Hamilton, their retiring worthy president, with a fine Morris chair, as a token of their high esteem. The presentation was very ably made by Mr. J. P. Lamb in behalf of the Licking Aerie.

Mr. Hamuton responded in fitting words, thanking the lodge for their right years ago. and we have been beautiful present and their earnest efforts during his term of office.

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SECOND SERIOUS INJURY TO AN AGED HIGHWATER WOMAN.

Newark Man With Bride From the South-Miss Bowers Became Suddenly III.

Highwater, O., Jan. 11.-Grandmother Bishop has been very unfortunate again this winter. Last winter she tell and broke two ribs. One day last week she fell breaking her arm. She is an aged and respected lady of this place, and has the sympathy of all her liard, is very ill again this winter.

Miss Pessie Bowers was taken very suddenly ill Saturday with neuralgia. Washington, Jan. 11.-In the senate She is reported no better at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter and engaged in interstate commerce. He family of Fredonia, and Mr. and Mrs. said the interstate commerce commis- Solinger and family of Highwater. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. N.

> Miss Louie Solinger was the guest of Olive Dunlap, over Sunday. Mr. Ed Bell butchered sixteen fine

hogs and a beef, Monday. Mr. Elmer Solinger of Newark, who spent the summer in the South. has returned with a southern bride. and spent a week with his parents here. After which he returned to Newark where he will make his future

Mr. Albert Pierpoint is wearing a

very pleasant smile. It's a boy. A few of the neighbors and friends of Mr. Chester Gosnell gathered toobliging neighbor and is well known in the community, being born and lives. His many friends wish him many happy returns of the day.

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## **STOCKHOLDERS**

Of Both Banks Have Now Ratified the Merger of Franklin and Peoples.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples National bank Tuesday tion of the area of lards to be sold to afternoon the following men were reindividuals. The bill for the reim- elected directors of the bank: Messis. W. L. Prout, G. W. Havens, W. W.

and A. F. Crayton After the election of the directors, the contract of merger between the Washington, Jan. 11.-The session Franklin and Peoples banks was ratiof the house was given over almost en- fied by a unanimous vote. The merger tirely to discussion of the bill reported of the two banks into the Franklin National will take place in April and unrency "to improve currency condi- til that date each of the old banks

past. The stockholders of both instituthroughout the day. Democratic oppolitions have unanimously voted to consition mainly was dissipated by the solidate the banks, making one big banking concern with a paid in capital and surplus at the start of \$300,government deposits shall be made | 000. The list of stockholders will be

Elected Secretary of the Licking County Building Association-To Move Office.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Licking County Building association Tuesday evening two directors were elected, being Messrs. S. Phillips and Ralph Norpell. The board organized by electing the following named officers: President, Warren S. Weiant; vice president, William W. Wehrle; secretary, O. C. Jones; treasurer, E. C. Wright; attorpey, Carl Norpell.

The appraising committee consists of A. H. Rickert, O. C. Jones and P.

S. Phillips. Mr. Raiph Norpell, who has for some time been accretary of this association, retires to resume the practice of law. He will have offices in the Lansing block with Mr. Carl Nor-

It is officially announced that the Licking has leased a portion of the Water Works company's office in the Lansing block, fermerly occupied by the Security Building association The room will be fitted up for the association by February first.

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